TOP TRADERS

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COMMODITIES

TODAY'S

GRAIN

PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) Rape

seed acquired some strength at the close of the grain ex-change today as exporter buy-ing and short coverings pushed prices two cents above previous close levels on a moderate volume of trade.

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John Inglis Co. rose 1% to

\$12 1/8 . British Columbia. Forest Products 11/2 to \$241/2

and Credit Foncier % to

\$65%. AT LONDON, prices were

har Landow, prices were again today, reflecting labor troubles, in Britain and the downturn on Wall Street. Glaxo fell 13 pence. Rank A and British American Tobacco were each off 8 pence.

AT VANCOUVER, traders falled to establish a firm trend. Pre-noon volume was 1,703,129 shares.

was up .10 at \$1.90 and Imperial Marine A added .09 to trade at \$1.35.

Copper Giant paced activity in the mining section trading at .18 after a turnover 198,600

shares. Sabina was off .05 at \$2.80 and Brenmac slipped .02

CLOSING

AVERAGES

NEW YORM (Dow Jones)
30 Industrials 804.71 du 2.11
20 Transport'n. 250.44 up 1.02
15 Utilities 116.85 du 45
7 Stocks 313.10 du 16

TORONTO

Volume, 17,5 million.

154 Industrials 92.90 dn 12 Golds 163.35 up .66 29 Base Metals 84.76 dn .35 19 Western Oils 217.67 dn 1.60

Volume, 2.51 million.

313.19 dn .16

Partial recovery from early 11% to \$17%, Labatt 1 to \$2214 harp losses were reported and Texaco. Canada 1% to rom both Toronto and New \$38%. sharp losses were reported from both Toronto and New

York exchanges near the close of business today.
Toronto, shaved its loss by one point while New York was only two points off after being down more than six

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was L.77 million shares, down from 1.79 million at the same time Monday.
Ford of Canada dropped 61/2

Ford of Canada dropped 6% to \$89½, Falconbridge 1½ to \$84, Canadian Superior Oil 1½ to \$42½, Denison ½ to \$29 and Scurry-Raimbow-½ to \$16½.

Union Oil lost T to \$47, Texaco ½ to \$40, Bank of Nova

1,703,129 shares.
Imperial Marine was an active trader in the industrial section, adding .25 at \$3.15 after a turnover of 59,230 shares. International Visual Scotia % to \$33%. Hudson Bay Mining % to \$21% and Total Pete 20 cents to \$6.80. AT NEW YORK, analysts trade at \$1.35.

In the oils section, Comaplex was trading at \$1.85, up 1.2, after trading 12,375 shares. Stampede was off ,01 at .95. Rand Resources slipped .01 to .50.

attributed the market's recov-ery to White House confirmation that President Nixon will make a major foreign policy statement tonight. There were reports that the president would discuss new Vietnam peace proposals.

Glamor stocks were higher with Memorex up 1% at \$3314 and Control Data up 2% at

\$53%. \$2.80 a Rath Packing shipped 2½ to to 54. \$11% on the American Stock Exchange. The company re-ported that its 13-week operating net fell to 2 cents a share from \$2.30 a share a year ear-

Prices included Newberry, up 3% at \$20%; CBS, off 1 at \$49; General Motors, up 1 at \$82½; Natomas, up 2% at \$61%; and Heublein, up % at \$49%.

AT MONTREAL, were down in all sectors.

Combined volume on the
Montreal and Canadian stock

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Murphy Oil was down 118 to
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REOPEN FERRY PROBE

OTTAWA (CP) An at-tempt by the federal transport department to reopen hear-ings into the Aug. 2, 1970, col-

lision between a British Col-umbia ferry and a Soviet cargo vessel was turned aside today by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Three persons died in 'the

The earlier formal inves-

tigation into the mishap by Judge E. J. C. Stewart found Robert-Poliock, skipper of the

ferry, and D. G. Crabbe, pilot of the Russian vessel, had committed wrongful acts or

Crabbe's licence was sus-pended for 15 months.

Pullout

Date

To Be Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon is expected to announce in a television ap-pearance tonight that he

pearance minim that he stands willing to set a specific date for full withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam once the communists agree to free American prisoners of

Shortly after a high administration official disclosed the president's intention, the White House arranged network television and radio time for Nixon at 5:30 p.m.

The new U.S. proposal is expected to be presented formally to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators at the stalled Paris peace ses-

Nixon's, press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said the pres-

ident would speak to the na-tion from his oval office.

sions on Thursday.

tonight that

defaults.

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TOSSED LIKE TOPS all night in the grip of the relentless gale, boats at Oak Bay Marina strained at their lines, canvas awnings and rigging blown wildly about. A five-man crew worked

through the night to try to keep damage to the minimum as boats, ranging from dinghies to ocean-going yachts were thrown up and down in the white-topped waves. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Air Controllers Head Back to Bargain Table

eral government has accepted a union offer to resume talks with striking members of the Canadian Air Traffic Con-trollers' Association, a government spokesman said

The union membership Monday rejected a tentative settlement on the eight-dayold strike which has lyzed all commercial air traftic in Canada.

The treasury board spokesman said the department had received a telegram from members of the CATCA executive asking that talks be re-

NO MEDIATOR .

The treasury board accept-ed the offer to resume talks and suggested the two groups meet at 1 p.m. PST today, the spokesman said. He said the telegram made no mention of mediator Noel Hall or any

Prime Minister Trudeau said earlier that he would be: discussing the strike situation again today with treasury board chairman C. A. (Bud) Drury and Transport Minister Don Jamieson but he did not give any indication of what action the government might

The 1,600 members of the Association were 85 per cent ly remain on strike

Rotating strikes appear to

he the next step by the Na-

tional Association of Broad-cast Employees, and Tech-

nicians in its contract dispute with the CFC

the association's bargaining

ommittee, said Monday night n Toronto that strategy would

Kenneth Steel, chairman of

Government sources had said before vote results were announced that if the men rejected the proposed contract terms, the government would likely use legislation to end the costly walkout.

DISAPPOINTED

Drury said early foday he was "sharply disappointed" at the CATCA rejection but added he felt "the time has liament and legislate them back to work."

"While we are very conscious, indeed, of the damage being done to the public, to a variety of interests in Canada by this strike, we must ex-haust all other possibilities of settling it before we resort to, in effect, withdrawal of the right to strike," he said.

The strike has grounded all commercial air service in Canada at an estimated cost to the airlines of \$2 million a day in lost revenue and forced the layoff of more than 14,000

airline employees.

CATCA president J. R.
Campbell said the union negofiators were willing to reopen bargaining talks with the fede 1,600 members of the time, any place," but he said dian Air Traffic Control the controllers would definite

CBC WORKERS FAVOR

ROTATING STRIKES

ple of days, probably Wednes-day, We're not going to sit around long, I can tell you

government's offer, reached early Saturday. The vote was 1,394 to 247. however, "there were a number of fringe areas, including classification, deleted during negotiation talks, which the membership thought essential to the con-

PROPOSALS

The government had pro-posed a 17 per cent wage in-crease over 27 months, or about 8 per cent a year, and a work week reduction from to 341/2 hours by the end of the

had originally demanded a 60 per cent pay boost, but later halved this to 30 per cent over 27 months. They also wanted a 32-hour work week. Con-trollers now earn an average of \$9,135 a year with a top sal ary of \$14,600.

Campbell said the union ex-ecutive had recommended ecuive had recommended members accept the govern-ment proposals "because we-believed it was the best possi-ble offer that we could get out of the treasury board at this time and we had to let the membership know just exact ly what was on the table."

Campbell said he now doubted the union members would even accept the concili-ation board's minority report,

nouncer-clerical sunit of the Canadian Union of Public

KILL-KOSYGIN PLOT BARED

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial inquiry was told today of 50,000 plot to assassinate Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin during his visit to the Ontario Science Centre here last Oct.

Insp. Roy Soplet of the Metropolitan Toronto police intelligence bureau told the inquiry an unidentified group approached a man and offered him \$50,000 to shoot the Russian leader during his visit here.

Insp. Soplet said the man, whom he did not identify, was told that the money would be paid to his estate should he succeed in killing Mr. Kosygin, but in turn be killed by rollers.

Insp: Soplet said the man had "stated he hated commu-nism and that he had been in a Soviet prison camp."

"He had not planned himself to assassinate Mr. Kosygin, but he said that if he was given the opportunity he would take

(See earlier story on Page 13.)

Partridge Fee Was \$73,000

The University of Victoria board of governors announced today the terminal settlement awarded president Bruce Partridge, whose resignation takes effect Jan. 31, is \$73,000.

board chairman Lloyd Mc-Kenzie, reveals facts not pre-

vigusly released by the board. paid about \$42,500, per year not the \$35,000 per year listed on the university's financial statement for the year ending March 31, 1971. "When he was offered the position of president of the University of Vicidant of the University of Vic-toria, the board-agreed that the salary he was receiving as a vice-president of the Johns Hopkins University of

· Partridge was working

Added pressure on the CBC came Monday from the anof \$73,000, broken down in the following manner: payment of salary for the period between Feb. 1 and June 30 of this year, payment of salary for the year from June 30 of this year to June 30 of 1973, and 'personnel benefits.

Parfridge should resign effec-tive Jan. 31 of this year in-stead of June 30, as originally The decision nade Vin the interests of the said.

The personnel benefits men-tioned by the board apparent-ly include pension contribu-tions Partridge made while at

The benefits amount to total of aimost \$13,000, based on the bital settlement (\$73,000) minus Partridge's salary (at \$42,000 per year) for a year and five months.

A university spokesman would not elaborate on the personnel benefits other than saying pension contributions are included. Similarly, no elaboration

stances which led to the separation, a phrase used in the

' Partridge announced his resignation Nov. 16. He will be replaced by Dr. Hugh Far-

B.C. Facing **Power Crisis** In Cold Snap

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

The Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island areas could face a power supply crisis tonight unless co-operation from B.C. Hydro customers is

All Hydro customers in southwestern B.C. are urged to curtail unessential power consumption, particularly during the period from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Hydro's production division manager G. F. Green said tonight's low temperatures could produce the heaviest power demand ever experienced in this area unless concerted co-operation is received from customers.

Green said the problem is expected to continue at least until the weekend.



B.C. Hydro is contacting a number of businesses and other organizations to request their help. Among those to be contacted are illuminated sign companies, department and chain stores, theafres, service stations, hotels, motels, school boards, cities and municipalities.

In addition, Hydro urges all residential and commercial customers to avoid use of unessential lighting and electrical equipment during the early evening period.

Meanwhile, an access route has been completed to the damaged Peace River transmission line southeast of Squamish and a crane is being towed to the site today. About 10 feet or more of snow must be removed from the base of a fallen steel tower before repair operations can begin.



No immediate relief is in sight for icy, wind-battered Greater Victoria after the Night of the Howling Banshees.

The forecasters say the strong north to northeast winds will continue blowing Arctle air and some powdery snow onto the east coast of Vancouver Island, and temperatures tonight could

Monday night, it was as if Victoria had been uproofed and set down in the midst of a paralysing, skin-shrivelling Prairie blizzard.

Traffic was reduced to an agonizing crawl, and minor crashes occurred at the height of the evening rush.

By the early hours of this morning the temperature at Gonzales had plummeted to 19 above. All night the winds kept up their hideous wail, and a gust to 72 m.p.h. was recorded at Gonzales at 9 a.m. today.

But apart from the perennial victim, B.C. Hydro, there were few storm casualties

Schools in the Capital Region remained open today, al-though many had high absenter rolls, B.C. Telephone Com-pany reported only minor problems and police said roads were generally snow-free but inclined to be slippery.

Saanich police summed it up: We've had no accidents Continued on Page 3

For Drinking Drivers

All persons convicted of im- suspension of drivers' licence

paired driving will lose their had to be handled separately rather than under a blanket

Lesile Peterson said today.

Peterson told the legislature that the change will be made to the legislature that the change will be made to the legislature to the leg

that the change will be made to end the deniency which has been used on impaired drivers ("I know this will cause-

to end the teniency which the been used on impaired drivers as a result of a B.C. court of hardship, but we cannot over-as a result of a B.C. court of hardship, but we cannot over-as a result of a B.C. court of hardship these look the hardship these

would move with some cau-tion as to what you say in your reports prior to the presficials said Nixon was pre pared to signal the communists a willingness to set a No Leniency Allowed withdrawal date, contingent

CAUTION SUGGESTED

Zeigler told reporters:

withdrawal date, contingent on release of POWs.

In Paris, the Viet Cong said today the Vietnamese communists will consider as insufficient any offer by President Nixon to lix a date for a U.S. military, pullout in exchange for the release of war mixed. for the release of war prison

Viet Cong delegation to the Vietnam conference, said Nixon further must drop the Salgon regime of Nguyen Van Thieu

Our position remains un-changed. We have always said—and spelled out in our seven-point peace plan of July 1. 1971, that the two basic conditions we demand are: Fixitary pullout and the with-drawal of all support for the puppet. Thieu, regime, "Sau soid.

be decided in a telephone con-ference by committee members later today with 1.623 voting in favor and stand. Control Welfare: NDP

tal to finance long-range job creation programs, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said

Barrett made, the suggestion in the legislature during an attack on what he called the "disastrous policies" of the provincial government in the employment field,

He said provincial control of could enable B.C. to institute

By BRUCE YEMEN

rather than "silly little pro-grams" such as the government's Job Opportunities Pro-

PLAN REPEATED

, Family allowances could be paid in advance in the form of employment, Barrett said, repeating a proposal he made

A minimum guaranteed-income plan could be set up in B.C. as well as minimum

But rotating strikes seem 147 against. There were seven

The technicians, in a ballot its members would not work sken. Saturday and an with management personnel connect Monday, voted 90.07 to carry on programming in

Jion. Of 2,041, eligible. The Toronto Radia Produg-members, 1,777 cust ballots ers Association took a similar

Barrett said a "lazy, tired government" in B.C. had be-come accustomed to having large welfare rolls and unemployment lists and had lost its drive to solve the problems.

But the cpeople on welfare aren't the only sufferers, he

The working poor of B.C. carry the burden of the disas-trous policies on their backs. They look on welfare recipients as people who might be better off than they are." Barrett said.

Continued on Page 2

HOUSE NEWS INSIDE

• It's nonsense to say. B.C. can't legislate against the sale of glue, nall polish and other intoxicating sol-vents, Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said Monday, See

· Poliution control is the concern of all governments in the Pacific Northwest, said Opposition Leader Dave Barrett in urging joint ment between B.C., Wash and Oregon. See Page 29.

Use N-Power: Grits

licences to drive at all times of the day in an amendment policy

to be introduced in the legisla-

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer opened his party's debate on the throne speech Monday by outlining a detailed program for "intelligent and democrat-ie" decisions on provincial en-ergy requirements.

McGeer said the terms of reference of the B.C. Energy and a select standing committee of the legislature should hold the public hearings on the board's reports before any energy decisions are made.

Final decisions, he said, should be made by the legisla-ture, not by the cabinet or Premier Bennett.

By PETER MCNELLY Times Staff

He said Bennett's approach to energy decisions is always politically motivated and founded on "seat of the pants

political intuition.' BEVIEW POLICIES

He also called for a nuclear power generating station on Vancouver Island, a review of natural gas export policies and upgrading of environ-mental considerations to first

priority in energy decisions. McGeer noted the energy board's study of B.C.'s power

ing completion but said it is wrong that the board cannot consider nuclear power.

Continuing hydroelectric power generation will ruin provincial valleys, he said. The government is wrong to suggest, as it did in the flirone speech, that hydro dams do not cause collution.

This legislature will be

· Continued on Page 2

not cause pollution.
"The dam is an engineering marvel and the lake behind it is an ecological disaster, and that judgment will stand the test of time," he said.

Hydro dams built before and after Bennett came to Continued on Page 2

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Christ Church Cathedral's Men's and Boys' Choir practices Saturdays



Men's and Boys' Choir ready to sing at 4 o'clock service Sunday

Church Choirs Suffering From Lack of Members

Church choirs all over the world are suffering from a lack of dependable members according to local choir-

masters.

Before the Second World War every church choir had a-solid core of loyal members who could be counted on for life. Musically this was some-times a mixed blessing, but at least the choir had stability:

A spokesman fro the Angli-can Synod says "the choir-master of a small church never knows from one day to the next how many members

will turn out."
Choirs today are composed mainly of a few older members and young teen-agers who drop out after a

couple of years. William Broadhead, 49, a member of Christ Church Cathedral Choir, was the youn-gest member when he joined 12 years ago. He is now the oldest male adult. "The older people are dying

off and there's nobody coming up," Broadhead said. "People in their 20s and 30s aren't interested anymore. Singing in the choir was once a way of life and it isn't today."

Paradox Seen

Broadhead thinks that para-doxically the lack of interest in choir membership is result-ing in better choirs.

"The quality is definitely rising," he said. He believes this is because choir directors are becoming more selective and are able to choose better singers. In the days when nearly every member of the congregation wanted to sing in the choir only the most foolhardy choir master would dare choose a singer from outside, the parish. "If a pa-rishioner were passed over for an outsider, he'd leave the " Broadhead said

Today most choirmasters are finding it almost impossi-ble to recruit young adults to

replace older members, Charles Palmer, choir-master at St. Mary's Anglican Church, says that "not one

adult member of the choir in the past 11 years. "Small churches are finding

great difficulty with choirs."
Palmer said. "People move away and the social pattern has changed. A lot of people used to sing in church choirs because there was nothing much else to do." When Palmer first came to

St. Mary's 11, years ago from Westminster Abbey Choir School he had high hopes of starting a boys' and men's choir in the English Cathedral

tradition.

He found it impossible to recruit enough young men. "I now accept the reality of the situation," Palmer said. "In a middle-size church like St. Mary's it is the devoted parishoner who is the backbone of

the choir." The church now has a mixed choir of men, women,

boys and girls.
Palmer has found that when a boy is interested enough to keep up his singing after high-

school age he usually switches to one of the bigger churches where there are more oppor-

tunities to perform different kinds of church music. These bigger churches, such as Christ Church Cathedral, are solving the problem of declining choir membership by concentrating on the quality of the music. In this way they interested attract from all areas instead of being dependent on one con-

gregation,
The cathedral's choirmaster, Beal Thomas, says
that "numbers have gone
down in choirs where quality" counts.

"The older members can't cope and drop out," Thomas

The cathedral has a mixed The cathedral has a mixed choir for the 11 a.m. and a boys' and men's choir for the 4 p.m. service. There is also a folk mass sung by the congregation at 9:30 a.m. Thomas thinks this program gives members of the congregation a choice of church music to

Young people tend to choose the folk mass while more conservative parishoners usually go to the afternoon service featuring traditional liturgical

church choir seems to depend on the choir director and or-ganist. A young, enthusiastic organist with a good organ will attract choir members interested in singing and church

Good Example

A good example of the drawing power of organ and organist is St. Mary's Church, Esquimalt. The present organist is Herman Bergink, the provincial carillonneur. When he came to the church four years ago there was no choir at all. The church now has

both a senior and junior choir.
"We are consolidating our choirs," Bergink said. "There are so many other activities for people today. I am grate-ful for the support and choir

He is particularly pleased with the recently rebuilt church organ. It is the oldest three-manual tracker in Western Canada. "There is a direct action between the key and pipe valve that gives the organist a feeling of being at one with the organ," Bergink

Miss Gladys Pearcy trains

Miss Gladys Pearcy trains
St. Paul's junior choir. She
also coaches the Norfolk
House School and Conservatory of Music choirs.
"It's a struggle for small
churches to get a choir
going." Miss Pearcy said.
"The interest is really up to
the choir director."
She finds it easier to keep

the choir director."

She finds it easier to keep girls in a choir, "You'll find three girls for every boy that can sing," Miss Pearcy said.
"But when you find a good boy he's worth four girls."

Miss Pearcy thinks "little boys are a joy to teach, but the girls are much more faith.

the girls are much more faith



Mother Discovers Son Knows Best

In my usually perceptive manner, I suddenly realized that our son had been breathing exclusively through his mouth for the past six months.

Now I hate to be picky about little things. So far that day, I had already represented out.

Now I hate to be picky about fiftle things. So far that day, I had already pointed out that his cibows were dirty, his shoes were on the wrong feet, and that he had spaghetti sauge in his left eyebrow. I instinctively knew that if I began criticizing his breathing next he would probably reject parental authority altogether and begin sniffing glue. Orally.

"Why don't you breathe through your nose anymore?" I asked casually, phrasing my question in as offhand a tone as I could manage.

I could manage.
"Because", he replied, eyeing me coldly, "I don't want

to," obviously implying that they were his lungs, and if he chose to fill them through his left ear, it was solely his con-

I suppose that it's nothing more than a cold," I mused 'Is his nose running?'' my husband asked

Sister's Fist Sole Cause

It isn't running. It isn't breathing. The only positive to the home in the past-six months is bleed when he hit it. against his sister's fist.

against his sister's fist.

The next morning I made an appointment with the doctor, who after examining medical journals and the entralis of a chicken, diagnosed our son's condition as an altergy 'Now,'' he chortied gleefully, rubbing his hands together 'we have to play detective.'' His particular version or the game involved sticking 27 needles into our son's arm, while our son played his role by howling like a vanishee.

'T've never seen anything like it,' the doctor said later. 'Among other things, he's allergic to household dust, human, hair, peacock feather's, chipmunks and chrysanthemums. In fact, he showed a reaction to every test I gave him, and I didn't even get a chaines to begin testing foods.'

'What can we do?'' I asked, shakeh.

"Tell him to breathe through his mouth."

School Helps Bruce Adjust to Home Life

said Helen Massey, publicity co-ordinator for the society.

The society runs the school-with the co-operation of the university's special education

department, which provides a

department, which provides a rent-free house.

But the society shin is "waiting desperately" for special grants from the provincial education department, Mrs. Massey said.

The autistic child has difficulties in all kinds of learn-

ficulties in all kinds of learning. He has difficulty in integrating what he learns into

a meaningful pattern.
The world he 'perceives is

EDMONTON (CP) - Bruce constantly ran through the house, shouting, screaming,

He flapped his hands furiously for long periods, prowled the house at night. temper tentrums and was withdrawn.

'We never knew what he'd do next," said his parents.

do next, said his parents.

Now, thanks to a special school for autistic children.

Bruce is quieter at hight, sleeps well and even haps at

Terrific Change'

'It's a terrific change in him and our home life," his mother said. "He's so glad to go to school and then glad to

"And I feed rested now and can a with him better. We have a totally different rela-

tionship.

Keep Youth Pure PRETORIA, South Africa

(AP) The government has ordered all high school stu-

dents in Transvaal province to take a new course called "youth myiolability." It in-cludes lessons in self-defence

confusingly unintegrated and he simply can't cope with it. the real world and locks him-self into a world of his own.

The condition may be an recognize how he is react-ing. And each child is dif-The condition may be present from birth, Mrs. Mas-

Bruce, 6, is one of seven children at a special school, run by the Alberta Society for Autistic Children.

The children range in age The child may be abnormal children from 6 to 10 years, and were by active such as Bruce, or worker he part of a group that attended the may be totally silent, star-pervision.

ing into space for hours.

The society claims the number of autistic children experimental day-care an experimental day-care centre run during the summer by a group of University of Alberta students under a Youth Opportunities Program, probably equals, and perhaps surpasses, the numbers of blind and deaf children.

"In Edmonton there are probably more than 60 such children between the ages of

Not Involved

Parents aren't involved in the operation of the school, Mrs. Massey said, but are re-sponsible financially for transportation. Tunches, snacks and other incidentals.

There are 45 volunteer parents and students who as-

sist in the play therapy from time to time, however, These children need to be so the autistic child shuts out, she said, "Each child needs

sey said. Or it may come sometime in the years be who has worked for 22 years tween three and five with a motionally distrubed 'A "specially-trained teacher children and a child cover-all

Consumers Pose Label Queries

Junior choir at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt-

MONTREAL (CP) Quebec consumers workshop concluded shoppers would be better served if guarantees on appliances were written in plain language, if service costs were proportionate to the cost of the appliance, and. if advertising was more technically-oriented rather than filled with superficial details

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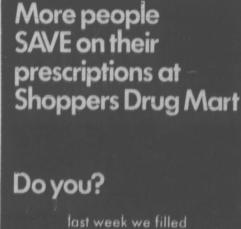
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REOPEN FERRY PROBE

tempt by the federal transport department to reopen hearings into the Aug. 2, 1970, collision between a British Columbia ferry and a Soviet

cargo vessel was turned aside today by the Supreme Court

Three persons died in the

The earlier formal inves-

The earlier formal inves-tigation into the mishap by Judge E. J. C. Stewart found Bobert Pollock, skipper of the ferry, and D. G. Crabbe, pilot of the Russian vessel, had

committed wrongful acts of

Crabbe's licence was sus-pended for 15 months.

Pullout

Date

To Be Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon is expected to announce in a television ap-pearance tonight that he

stands willing to set a specific date for full withdrawai of U.S. forces from Vietnam

once the communists agree to free American prisoners of

Shortly after a high ad-

ministration official disclosed the president's intention, the

White House arranged net-work television and radio time for Nixòn at 5:30 p.m.

The new U.S. proposal is expected to be presented for-maily to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators at the stalled Paris peace ses-

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said the pres-ident would speak to the na-tion from his oval office.

CAUTION SUGGESTED

Zeigler told reporters:

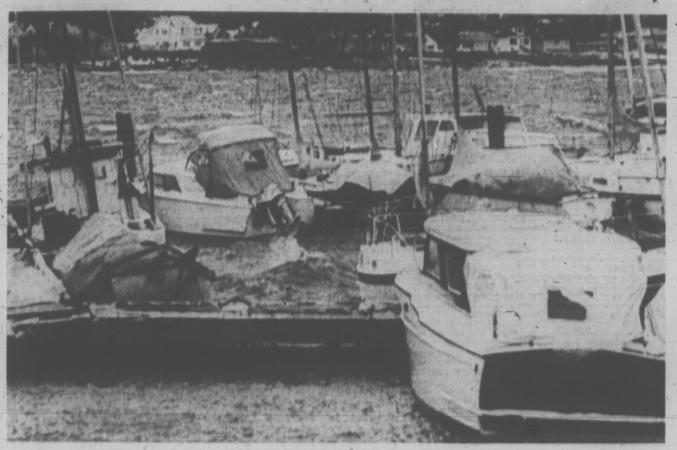
sions on Thursday.

OTTAWA (CP)

88TH YEAR No. 191

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



TOSSED LIKE TOPS all night in the grip of the relentless gale, boats at Oak Bay Marina strained at their lines, canvas awnings and rigging blown wildly about. A five-man crew worked Through the night to try to keep damage to the minimum as boats, ranging from dinghles to ocean-going yachts were thrown up and down in the white-topped waves. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Air Controllers Head Back to Bargain Table

eral government has accepted a union offer to resume talks with striking members of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers' Association, a gov-ernment spokesman said

The union membership.
Monday rejected a tentative settlement on the eight-day-old strike which has paraw lyzed all commercial air traf-

The treasury board spokesman said the department had received a telegram from members of the CATCA executive asking that talks be re-

NO MEDIATOR

The treasury board accepted the offer to resume talks and suggested the two groups meet at 1 p.m. PST today, the spokesman said. He said the telegram made no mention of mediator Noel Hall or any other regulator. other mediator

Prime Minister Trudeau Prime Minister Trudeau said earlier that he would be discussing the strike situation again today with treasury board chairman C. A. (Bud) Drury and Transport Minister Don Jamieson but he did not give any indication of what action the government might action the government might

Canadian Air Traffic Control the controllers would definite-Association were 85 per cent ly remain on strike. ation board's minority report, which recommended a 21 per

Rotating strikes appear to be the next step by the Na-

tional Association of Broad-cast Employees and Tech-

nicians in its centract dispute

the association's bargaining committee, said Monday night in Toronto that strategy would

be decided in a telephone con-

with the CBC

1,394 to 247.

Government sources had said before vote results were announced that if the men rejected the proposed contract terms, the government would likely use legislation to end

Drury said early today he was "sharply disappointed" at the CATCA rejection but added he felt "the time has not yet come to summon Parliament and legislate them back to work."

by this strike, we must exhaust all-other possibilities of settling it before we resort to, in effect, withdrawal of the

Canada at an estimated cost to the airlines of \$2 million a day in lost revenue and forced the layoff of more than 14,000

CATCA president J. R. Campbell said the union negotiators were willing to reopen bargaining talks with the federal treasury board "any time, any place," but he said would even accept the concili-

government's offer, reached file were mainly dissatisfied early Saturday. The vote was with the proposed wage and with the proposed wage and work hour offers. He added, however, "there were a number of fringe areas, in-

cluding classification, deleted during negotiation talks, which the membership thought essential to the con-tract."

The government had proposed a 17 per cent wage increase over 27 months, or about 8 per cent a year, and a work week reduction from 36 to 34% hours by the end of the contract.

The air traffic controllers had originally demanded a 60 per cept pay boost, but later halved this to 30 per cent over 27 months. They also wanted a 32-hour work week. Controllers now earn an average of \$9,135 a year with a top salary of \$14,600.

Campbell said the union ex-ecutive had recommended members accept the govern-

ment proposals "because we believed it was the best possi-ble offer that we could get out of the treasury board at this time and we had to let the

membership know just exactly what was on the table."

which recommended a 21 per

Added pressure on the CBC

spoiled ballots.

The technicians, in a fallot taken Saturday and announced Monday, voted 90.07 per cent in favor of strike actifon. Of 2,041 eligible members, 1,777 east ballots with 1,623 voting in 1940r and stand.

PROPOSALS

DISAPPOINTED

"While we are very conscious, indeed, of the damage being done to the public, to a variety of interests in Canada right to strike," he said.

The strike has grounded all commercial air service in

Campbell said the rank and cent wage hike

CBC WORKERS FAVOR

ROTATING STRIKES

"But rotating strikes seem to be favored at this point. And they could start in a cou-ple of days, probably Wednes-day. We're not going to sit around long. I can tell you that."

KILL-KOSYGIN PLOT BARED

during his visit to the Ontario Science Centre here last Oct.

Insp. Roy Soplet of the Metropolitan Toronto police intelligence bureau told the inquiry an unidentified group approached a man and offered him \$50,000 to shoot the Russian leader during his visit here:

Insp. Sopiet said the man, whom he did not identify, was told that the money would be paid to his estate should he succeed in killing My. Kosygin, but in turn he killed by police.

Insp. Soplet said the man had "stated he hated communism and that he had been in a Soviet prison camp."

"He had not planned himself to assassinate Mr. Kosygin, but he said that if he was given the opportunity he would take

(See earlier story on Page 13.)

Partridge Fee Pared Slightly

The University of Victoria board of governors announced today the terminal settlement awarded president Bruce Partridge; whose resignation takes effect Jan. 31, is \$73,000.

The statement, issued by board chairman Lloyd Mc-Kenzie, reveals facts not pre-viously released by the board.

Partridge was being paid about \$42,500 per year, not the \$35,000 per year listed on the university's financial statement for the year ending March 31, 1971. "When he was offered the position of pres-ident of the University of Victoria, the board agreed that the salary he was receiving as a vice-president of the Johns Hopkins University of the board statematched

· Partridge was working on a contract of seven years

ment said.

. He will recieve a total of \$73,000, broken down in the following manner: payment of salary for the period between Feb. I and June 30 of this year, payment of salary for the year from June 30 of this year to June 30 of 1973, and "personnel benefits."

· The board decided that

Partridge should resign effec-tive Jan. 31 of this year in-stead of June 30, as originally planned. The decision was made "in the interests of the university," the statement

The personnel benefits men-tioned by the board apparent ly melude pension contribu-tions Partridge made while at

total of almost \$13,000, based on the total settlement (\$73,000) minus Partridge's salary (at \$42,000 per year for a year and five months.

A university spokesman would flot elaborate on the personnel benefits other than saying pension contributions are included.

Similarly, no elaboration was made on "the circumstances which led to the separation," a phrase used in the board statement.

Partridge announced his resignation Nov. 16. He will be replaced by Dr. Hugh Far-

B.C. Facing **Power Crisis** In Cold Snap

By PAUL MOSS

The Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island areas could face a power supply crisis tonight unless co-operation from B.C. Hydro customers is

All Hydro customers in southwestern B.C. are urged to curtail unessential power consumption, particularly during the period from 4:30 p.m. to

Hydro's production division manager G. F. Green said tonight's low temperatures could produce the heaviest power demand ever experienced in this area unless concerted co-operation is received from customers.

Green said the problem is expected to continue at least until the weekend.



B.C. Hydro is contacting a number of businesses and other organizations to request their help. Among those to be contacted are illuminated sign companies, department and chain stores, theatres, service stations, hotels, motels, school boards, cities and municipalities.

In addition, Hydro urges all residential and commercial customers to avoid use of unessential lighting and electrical equipment during the early evening period.

Meanwhile, an access route has been completed to the damaged Peace River transmission line southeast of Squamish and a crane is being towed to the site today. About 10 feet or more of snow must be removed from the base of a fallen steel tower before repair operations can begin.



No immediate relief is in sight for icy, wind-battered Greater Victoria after the Night of the Howling Banshees.

The forecasters say the strong north to northeast winds will continue blowing Arctic air and some powdery snow onto the east coast of Vancouver Island, and temperatures tonight could drop to 15 degrees.

Monday night, it was as if Victoria had been uprooted and set down in the midst of a paralysing, skin-shrivelling Prairie blizzard.

Traffic was reduced to an agonizing crawl, and minor crashes occurred at the height of the evening rush.

By the early hours of this morning the temperature at Gonzales had plummeted to 19 above. All night the winds kept up their hideous wall, and a gust to 72 m.p.h. was recorded at Gonzales at 9 a.m. today.

But apart from the perennial victim, B.C. Hydro, there were few storm casualties.

Schools in the Capital Region remained open today, als though many had high absentee rolls, B.C. Telephone Company reported only minor problems and police said roads were generally snow-free but inclined to be slippery.

Saanich police summed it up: "We've had no accidents Continued on Page 2

For Drinking Drivers

would move with some cau your reports prior to the pres-

ident's statement tonight." But high administration officials said Nixon was pre pared to signal the commu-nists a willingness to set a withdrawal date, contingent on release of POWs. In Paris, the Viet Cong said No Leniency Allowed today the Vietnamese commu-nists will consider as insuf-ficient any offer by President Nison to fix a date for a U.S. military pullout in exchange for the release of war prison-

All persons convicted of impaired driving will lose their licences to drive at all times of the day in an amendment to be introduced in the legisla-

ture soon. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today. Peterson told the legislature that the change will be made to end the leniency which has been used on impaired drivers as a result of a B.C. court of as a result of a B.C. court of

appeal decision last year.

The court ruled that each

suspension of drivers' licence had to be handled separately rather than under a blanket

This legislature will be called on to serve notice to all that if they drink and drive, they can expect to lose their licence - there will be no excertain hours," Peterson said "I know this will cause hardship, but we cannot over-look the hardship these

the Viet Cong delegation to the Vietnam conference, said Nixon further must drop the Saigon regime of "puppet", President Nguyen Van Thieu if he wants peace. "Our position remains un-changed. We have always said and spelled out in our

seven-point peace plan of July 1. 1971, that the two basic con-ditions we demand are: Fixing a date for a total U.S. military pullout and the withdrawal of all support for the puppet Thieu regime," said.

Ly Van Sau, spokesman for

Control Welfare: NDP

British Columbia shou bargain with the federal go tal to finance long-range job-creation programs, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said

Barrett made the suggesin the legislature during an attack on what he called the "disastrous policies" of the provincial government in the employment field.

He said provincial control of welfare money — such as family allowange payments — would enable B.C. to institute continuing job programs

Times Staff

rather than "silly little programs" such as the government's Job Opportunities Pro-

PLAN REPEATED

Family allowances could be paid in advance in the form of down payments on new houses, which would stimulate employment, Barrett said, re-

A minimum guaranteed-in-come plan could be set up in B.C. as well as minimum

social services, Barrett said

Barrett said a "lazy, tired government" in B.C. had become accustomed to having large welfare rolls and unem-ployment lists and had lost its drive to solve the problems

But the people on welfare aren't the only sufferers, he

"The working poor of B.C. carry the burden of the disastrous policies on their backs. They took on welfare recipients as people who might be better off then they are." Barrett said.

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HOUSE **NEWS** INSIDE

B.C. can't legislate against the sale of glue, nail polish and other intexteating sol-vents, Liberal Leader Pat Mctieer said Monday. See

• Pollution control is the concern of all governments in the Pacific Normwest, said Opposition Leader Dave Barrett in urging joint hearings on the environment between B.C., Wash and Oregon. Page 29.

Use N-Power: Grits

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer opened his party's debate on the throne speech Monday by outlining a detailed program for "intelligent and democratic" decisions on provincial en-ergy requirements.

McGeer said the terms of reference of the B.C. Energy Board should be set out in law and a select standing commit-tee of the legislature should hold the public hearings on the board's reports before any energy decisions are made.

Final decisions, he said, should be made by the legislature, not by the cabinet or Premier Bennett. By PETER MCNELLY Times Staff

He said Bennett's approach to energy decisions is always politically motivated and founded on "seat of the pants political intuition.

BEVIEW POLICIES

He also called for a nuclear power generating station on Vancouver Island, a feview of natural gas export policies and upgrading of environmental considerations to first interiority in energy decisions. priority in energy decisions. McGser noted the energy board's study of B.C.'s power

requirements to 1985 is near-ing completion but said it is wrong that the board cannot consider nuclear power.

Continuing hydroelectric power, generation will ruin provincial valleys, he said. The government is wrong to suggest, as it did in the throne speech, that hydro dams do not cause pollution. "The dam is an engineering

marvel and the lake behind it is an ecological disaster, and that judgment will stand the test of time," he said.

Hydro dams built before

and after Bennett came to Continued on Page 2

INDEX Births, Deaths. Classified

20.26 Comies Duncan, Cowichan Entertainment Family Section Prairie News TV, Radio

thor Pierre Vallieres, a leading thinker of the Front de Liberation du Quebec who went underground last September, was released today until March 6 when a date will be set for his trial on charges of counselling to kidnapping and murder,

34-year-old revolutionary philosopher, dedicated to the independence of Quebec, went into hiding last Sepditious conspiracy and counto kidnapping and was scheduled to

He turned up at Quebec-Provincial Police head-quarters in Montreal Monday night and was held in detention cells overnight.

APPEARANCE EXPECTED

Vallieres, author of Negres Blancs d'Amerique White Niggers of America, was rumored by several sources to

Au- a controversial 27-page document last month denouncing porting the separatist Parti

detention cell Monday night, Varieres spoke to two report-ers who were on the scene after being tipped in advance

the Montreal area during his period of hiding from early September. He spent his time

reading newspapers and watching television.* He also underwent an agonizing time of self-criticism that resulted in the document repudiating terrorist violence and favoring the Parti Quebecols, with seven elected members in the Quebec legislature, as the vehicle through

which to win a free Quebec... He told the reporters that was the single most difficult than deciding to give himself

found three masked men, all armed, one with a sub-machine-gun. She did not wait

for explanations. She threw herself at the hearest of them,

shouting a warning to her 19-

The police spokesman said two of the three intruders pushed past her and rushed

up the stairs. They kicked open the bathroom door and started shooting. Rogers fell,

bullets in his chest and left

Rogers was rushed to a local hospital. His condition, doc-

The spokesman said the at-tack against Sgt, Kelly, a

Catholic, was easily explainable in terms of past ven-geance by the outlawed Irish

Republic Army against Catho-

The IRA, dedicated to unit-

ing chiefly Protestant North-ern Ireland with the predomi-

nantly Catholic republic, has said publicly it regards Catho-lic policemen in the north as turncoats, "lackies" of the

Continued from Page 1

drivers cause to other people."
Peterson said there was a

20-per-cent increase in

among many motorists that drunk driving is 'socially ac-ceptable' may have been a cause of the increase.

British-backed government.

tors said, was "satisfactory.

Belfast Policemen Gunned on Patrol

BELFAST (UPI) - A ma- His mother answered and chine-gunner in a speeding car shot two policemen in downtown Belfast today. Pre-dawn attacks in other Northern Ireland cities wounded a police sergeant and a young Protestant.

The two policemen ma-chine-gunned as they pa-trolled near the Curzon Cinema on Ormeau Road were wounded in the thigh and arm but neither was in serious condition, a police spokesman said. The sergeant shot earliwas described as "very

Passing men, women and children screamed and dived for safety as the officers crumpled to the pavement. British troops and police threw a cordon around the area but the car escaped, po-

A police spokesman said a burst of machine-gun fire cut down Sgt. Edward Kelly, 31, as he opened the garage door of his home on the outskirts of Newry, near the frontier with

In Lurgan, 20 miles south of Belfast, three men knocked at the door of Garry Rogers home shortly after midnight

Pets Die In Fire

Fire caused an estimated \$1,200 damage to a home at 3158 Jackson Monday after-noon and firemen said it may have been caused by sparks from the fireplace.

Victoria fire department
Number of fatalities in motor
vehicle accidents in rease 13
per cent to 637 bet official said two Persian cats died in the flames.

He said sparks may have escaped the fireplace and ignited the woodbox, travelling to a television set, stereo set, and the living room walls, arivers from avoiding insurats of causing smoke damage to the rest of the house.

No-one was home at the will not affect tourists, he said

the

entrenched over the central interior where overnight tem-

perature plunged to near 10 perature pumped to hear to helow. Strong winds swept this cold air out through the mountain passes, overnight. Victoria winds were 35 mph.

above. Southern parts of the province also had some snow overnight associated with a

low pressure area on the Washington coast. However this disturbance will weaken

with skies clearing slowly. In-dications are that British Columbia will remain in the grip

cold air will range from near

10 degrees on the south coast to 40 below in the central inte-

and temperatures near

Ten Mile Point area at 11:10 a.m.

Their lights were out for about three hours Monday night,

due to a tree bringing down power lines on Tudor Road.

"This is bound to happen with a heavily-treed area, said

Ferries spokesman said services have been run-

from Salt Spring to Swartz Bay, where they transferred to

the Inner Harbor and today the company abandoned harbor, use altogether, operating its Beaver and Goose aircraft out of Patricia Bay and ferrying downtown passengers by rental

Similar arrangements were made by Victoria Flying Ser-

South of Cape Flattery Monday, heavy seas forced the

freighter Justinian to turn back to Ogden Point.

Local oil company staffs were working flat out to keep

pace with a steady flow of orders from householders.

One harassed manager said: "People@really get panicky in its kind of weather—it's like the week before Christmas. But the calls will tail off as soon as milder weather returns.

As motorists shied away from the roads, taxi firms were besieged with calls. Several said today they were an hour behind with calls.

Dave Reeching, manager of the Victoria SPCA depot, appealed to pet owners to keep their animals indoors as much

The soft-billed birds, such as varied thrushes and robins.

Elsewhere, the picture was brighter, as most rail lines reopened and work crews labored to clear snow-clogged high-

Temperatures dipped to as much as 57 below and only a

bility even further for many motorists whose windshields were already fogged and vision reduced from exhaust hanging in the air ... DRIVERS

gale-force winds and heavy snow, as travellers' warnings were posted for Washington, northern Idaho and Montana west of the Continental Divide.

Correct Hansard – Barrett

paired driving convictions last year to 13,309. He said that a feeling.

Barrett's motion asks the legislature to have Hansard corrected to correspond with the electronic tapes of last session's proceedings. This is the second time this session Barrett has tried to get Hañ-

... POWER CRISIS

even though the roads are treacherous in places. We think the conditions have scared drivers silly, and most of them are being pretty careful." tawa for problems but doesn't seek to use or develop its powers to solve them.

High winds early this morning ushered in the third con-secutive day of headaches for B.C. Hydro crews, struggling to repair fallen power lines.

Residents of the exclusive Uplands district were without

electricity for several hours today, from about 5 a.m.

But spare a thought for suffering residents of the Ten Mile Point-Cadboro Bay Village areas, who last their power at about the same time this morning, for the second time in less than 12 hours.

Power was restored to Uplands at 10:25 a.m., and to the

ning with only minor changes and interruptions.

The 8 a.m. sailing of the Howe Sound Queen on the Bowen Island run was cancelled. Rather than risk the Gulf crossing, the small Queen of the Islands brought passengers

the regular 10 a.m. service to Tsawwassen.

Air West cancelled its last scheduled flight Monday from

behind with calls.

as possible while the severe weather lasts.

'These conditions are just as tough on animals as they

are on human beings," Birds, however, can stand this weather if it doesn't last

are the first to suffer as they depend on insects, worms and fruits to survive. The seed-eating hirds are the hardiest, but there is little for them to eat on snow-covered ground.

Weather man Alfan McQuarrie said today winds of 25 to 35 m.p.h., with strong gusts to 50 or more, will continue at least until Wednesday.

They may slacken after that, but there's no hope that it will be any warmer for the next few days.

McQuarrie said across the B.C. Interior today tempera-tures were 30 to 40 below, the coldest spot being Puntzi Moun-tain 100 miles west of Williams Lake with 62 below at 9 a.m.

All major highways in the province were reopened, with the exception of the Trans-Canada through the Fraser Canyon, Rogers Pass and a portion of the Yellowhead high-

way from Terrace to Prince Rupert.

Record low temperatures were recorded overnight across the Prairies as residents tried to keep warm in the third straight week - with a few days' interruption - of sub-zero

Winds were calm in most areas of Alberta but parts of northern Saskatchewan recorded breezes that dropped the effective temperature, called the wind chill factor, to 70 and 80

Dense ice fog formed in many urban areas, reducing visi-

A howling snow storm hit Washington state Monday and by. At least two traffic deaths were attributable to the

Barrett today filed notice of a motion to have 1971's Hansard withdrawn for correction.

sard corrected. His motion is prompted by disclosures published in the of Speaker William Murray deleted several derogatory references to Premier Bennett from the text.

Barrett moved to have Hansard withdrawn on opening day last Thursday, Murray ruled his motion out of order and said the opposi-tion leader had to put the motion separately later in the session.

Israelis Sell intries have ordered 36 Israeli-built Arava turbo-prop-aircraft, valued at \$18 million, it was reported Monday. The Israeli aircraft industries declined to name the buyers, but one country ordered 18 of the twin-engined short take-offand landing passenger planes.

MEMORIAL SOCIETY APPOINTMENT



MRS. JEAN MOHART

*** OB** TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR TIME H. Tim

coal shipped from the prov

While hundreds line up for

Barrett ridiculed the gov-

Barrett also described rival-

between Campbell and Re-

Habilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi over job-creation programs as 'picking over the bones of the unemployed.'

Barrett noted the government's throne speech cited the Cother unemployed.

the October unemployment figure of 53,900 rather than

the December total of 64,000

capital

scene

um meeting has been can-celled tonight. It will take

Ban Threatened

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)

and six other anti-war ac tivists has threatened to bar

reporters from the jury-select

tion process and impose se creey on the proceedings.

"11,000 embarrassing more"

ernment's Job Opportunities

wage subsidy.

Continued from Page. 1 He said one symptom of an power, he said, cover 650,000 acres in B.C. or half the acreage of Prince Edward Is-

Among the policies hurting the working people is the "giveaway" of B.C. natural rethat we have put under water. They are areas, with the pos-sible exception of the Arrow sources, Barret said, efting the absence of royalty payments Lakes reservoir, which have been devastated or will be deon copper concentrates and vastated.

Bennett's hydro policies also have given provincial residents "one of the higher-cost power systems in North America," McGeer said.

jobs, he (Premier Benne gives away the resources, Barrett charged. In 1970 the government got \$32 million from the mining industry but To emphasize the impor-tance of energy policy for B.C., McGeer said British Columbians are the s highest consumers of \$64 million from liquor sales, You made more money tricity in the world on a perfrom the profits of sin than on the profits of hard work." he capita basis, behind only

Norwegians. Liberals reject categorically both the method by which power decisions are at which these decisions are based."

ernments Job Opportunities Program, saying its record of finding jobs for 361 job-seekers falls far short of the 15,000 jobs mentioned at one stage by Municipal Affairs. Minister Dan Camphell. FRIENDS An example, he said, was This is the only place in Bennett's decision to call for proposals last April for a nat-America where they hand out a certificate proving you're on welfare," Barrett you're on welfare," Barrett said of the job opportunity certificates entitling welfare recipients to a 50 per cent

ural gas pipeline to Van-couver Island.

This decision, he said, was not made on a rational assess-ment of the cost of getting more power here and a scientific assessment of the hest energy source of Island elec-

'It seemed to have a lot to do with one of the premier's close friends and public relations advisers who has pipe-

line connections," he said.

McGeer also noted that the interim report of the energy board in February, 1971, did not include the necessary stu dies for a decision to bring gas to the Island for power.

"It was simply one more example and a particularly flagrant one of the constant political meddling in what should be sound and justifiable energy decisions. The contradictory state. fused and contradictory stateister subsequent to that April 30 press conference serves only to highlight that this was not a policy arrived at after careful cabinet study."

The judge at the conspiracy trial of Rev. Philip Berrigan NOMONEY TILL APRIL HONDA PEARSON

USE N-POWER: McGEER

Ottawa would put up the capital cost of a nuclear reactor in B.C., said McGeer, and this would mean cheaper power to Vancouver Island than generation by natural

pipeline and a generating plant. Estimated cost of the pipeline is \$100 million, though B.C. Hydro has a proposal in the range of \$50 mil-

Contemporary research' into nuclear generation has pro-vided Canada with almost pollution-free reactors, said Mc-Geer

A nuclear power station on Vancouver Island also could guarantee emergency power to the mainland under conditions like the heavy snows now plaguing the interior, he

McGeer said he regretted the low value the government has given environmental problems caused by power development.

tragedy in Social Credit thinking over a genera-tion has been a pomplete dis-regard for this princuple. The Bennett Dam and Williston

Lake are gigantic examples. Duncan Lake, Mica Lake and Libby Lake, these are further

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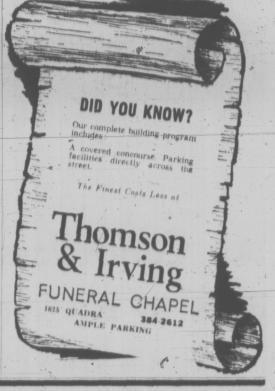
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districts; television coverage of the legislature, a daily Hansard and question period of cabinet ministers. Incentives to manufacturing

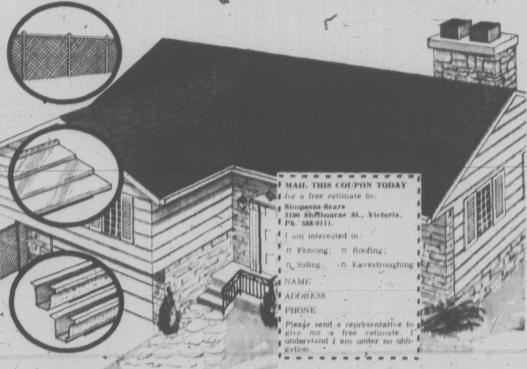
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East Vancouver Island region: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today and Wednesday, sunny and very cold but with a few cloudy periods giving isolated snow flurries. Winds occasionally fresh northerly. Highs both days 25 to 31. Lows tonightnear 10.

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continued for Georgia Strait, Today, strong easterly winds and very cold. Cloudy with a few flurries becoming sunny. Tonight and Wednes-day, clear and very cold with strong easterly^{tz}winds. Highs both days in the lower 20s. Lows tonight 5 to 10.

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(The War Ended in 1945)

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A man who told officials he is a former Japanese army sergeant and has been hiding in the jungles since the Second World War says: "It all seems like a dream."

"I keep thinking I'll wake up soon," Sholchi Yokoi said as he met with reporters after two fishermen spotted him and subdued him near his cave home Menday.

near his cave home Manday.
Guam Governor Carlos Gamacho said first investigation showed no reason to disbelieve Yokio's claim to be a Japanese army survivor, but Camacho said he knew of no way to establish the claim conclusively.

With Camacho standing at his side and honorary Japanese Consul James Hintaku serving as an interpreter, Yokoi described

his life since Americans landed an invasion force in 1944.

He said he and nine other soldiers fled into the jungle in 1944 and the group gradually dwindled to two other men and himself. He said he had been alone since the two others died within a short time eight years ago.

The 5-foot-4 Yokoi said he is 58. Doctors said he within a short time eight years ago.

said he weighed only 90 pounds and was anemic, but was otherwise in surprisingly good

Yorky and he was alread to come out of hiding because he didn't know what would happen to him. He said he subsisted on fish,

coconuts and wild vegetation.

Camacho said he will yeturn Yokoi to Japan as soon as possible



Swiss Police Want A Chat With Her

ford Irving, writer of a controversial autobiography of Howard Hughes, said today he would return to the United States Wednesday with his wife Edith although Swiss police asked her to go to Zurich to "clarify some important matters."

matters."
Irving said he was going to New York to answer a summons from the New York State supreme court in connection with a \$55 million libel suit filed against him by a Swiss art dealer who says he was libeled in Irving's book (Faker)

Mrs. Irving, a Swiss, said she was willing to go to Zurich "to prove her in-nocence" but that she would like to accompany Irving to

eashing \$650,000 worth of checks made out by the New York publishing firm of McGraw-Hill to Hughes for his contributions to the autobio-

An international search was underway for the blonde who vanished after removing the

money from a Swiss bank.
In Zurich, police said they would like to talk with Irving and his wife about the checks cashed by "Helga R. Hughes." Folice Lt. Willy Urich said Zurich police have not ordered the Irvings to appear. Police" have issued warrant on fraud charges for "Helga R. Hughes."

Asked at a news conference at Zurich police headquarters

MATHEMATICIANS

CHECK LAS VEGAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — If anything could take the casino bwners in America's gambling capital, a conference there this week should have done the trick.

The American Mathematical Society met week-long in this city of roulette wheels and blackjack tables, turning 5,000 mathematicians loose on the casinos.

than anyone eise.

Dr. L. E. Dubins of the University of California at

Berkeley, addressed his colleagues Friday on the subject of "How to Gamble Successfully."

One of his topics was a system of "bold play" at rou-

lette, a mathematical formula for betting by which, theoretically, a fortune could be won, although the system requires large amounts of money and time. (The casinos have already figured that out and impose limits that would thwarf such a system.)

So far as has been heard, they didn't do notably better

in seeing Irving, Ulrich re-plied, "Yes." asked about Mrs. Irving, Ulrich also said

Ars. Irving, Ulrich also said "Yes."

Asked whether they could be brought to Zurich, Ulrich said: "They ought to come voluntarily. Otherwise one would first have to begin working on a request for legal assistance. We have not ordered anyone to appear. Anyone who wishes to come ought to who wishes to come ought to

Ulrich said "Heiga Hughes" used a false Swiss passport to open an account at the Swiss credit bank for cashing the McGraw-Hill checks. He said the passport bore the number of a passport issued to an other person whom he refused to name and gave "Helga Hughes" birthdate as Feb. 19.

Ulrich said police have asked American officials to provide information related to the case but gave no details. The Irvings told newsmen they will leave Wednesday on a plane for Barcelona then continue to New York. There was no flight number yet on the Barcelona-New York leg the Barcelona-New York leg

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We're Not Pushing French Language

OTTAWA (CP) - The chairman of the public service commission said today it is a "patent lie" for anyone to suggest that the merit princi-ple is being disregarded in a wholesale attempt to populate the public service with French-speaking employees.

John J. Carson told the Federal Institute of Management that the merit system has not only been maintained, but strengthened, "and in my opinion is being placed on a firmer and more equal footing through programs designed to foster equality of opportunity whether it he for English-speaking Canadians, French-

speaking Canadians, women, indigenous peoples or what-

No one in the public service has ever been, or will be de-moted or fired because of lack of bilingual capability, he

mayed by recent criticisms of the program and he referred to a charge that he was "a willing tool of government" in negating appeal and grievance procedures and, under mining the merit principle.

The charge was made in the Commons last month by Douglas Alkenbrack (PC

Bécause Canada is a bilingual country it was the firm belief of the commission that the public service should re-flect this fact. "I cannot see how anyone could fail to see the reasonableness and fair play of this approach."

He said there now are 67,661 people working in "key oc-cupations" in the public ser-vice and only 18.2 per cent are French-speaking. Much re-mained to be done before the public service is represent-ative of the two linguistic ative of the two linguistic

With the exception of the executive category, the com mission has exceeded its 197

Sinds it is in the best interest of the public service to be functionally bilingual it means that bilingualism "must be an element of merit for certain positions in certain areas easthe country."

reas eachthe country." measurably "I am dismayed at those gram to date.

bilingualism, not through arguments of substance, but through appeals to emotion. I am disheartened that there are those, whether motivated by prejudice or expediency, who would use gross misrep-resentations of fact in order to discredit what has been a

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Seal Helped Us to Escape IRA Chiefs Boast to Public

DUBLIN (AP) ficers of the militant provisionals of the Irish Republican Army who escaped from the prison ship Maidstone in Belfast harbor last week said Monday a seal helped them

The seven, held after raids by security forces in Northern Ireland, told a news conference they smeared their bodies with black shoe polish to make them less visible and butter to keep out the cold as they swam clad only in

The escape, made after outting the bar out of a porthole and swimming 200 yards through icy water, had been made after two weeks of pre-parations which included luring a seal into the ship's un-derwater electronic detection screen by throwing out food.

The seal did not touch off an alarm and the men decided that neither would they.

Using a saw smuggled on board, the men cut, halfway through a bar guarding a porthole in the days before

Plant Killer -Burned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Stress Air Force proposes to burn in Texas or Illinois 2.3 million gallons of a plant killer that was banned in Vietnam after tests showed it may have caused animal birth defects.

The disposal methods were proposed in an environmental impact statement filed earlier this month with federal and state agencies in Texas, Illinois, and Mississip-

The herbicide, code-named Orange, would be burned in commercial incinerators in Deer Park, Tex., or at Sauget, Ill., across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

The proposals, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press following inquiries, is subject to comment by the agencies to which it was submitted. They have 30 days to respond.

Orange was the defoliant most commonly used in Viet-nam to strip away jungle cover concealing enemy troops and supplies.

NOMONEY HONDA PEARSON I

job just before they went over the side. The final decision to go was taken only an hour before they actually went, a week ago Monday night.

SAVED BUTTER RATIONS

The seven blackened their bodies and covered themselves with butter saved up by prisoners from rations. Then they cut the rest of the

way through the porthole bar and slid down an anchor rope at one-minute intervals' and swam ashore. They said they were badly

They said they were badly cut by barbed wire surrounding the ship underwater but did not immediately notice the cuts because of the cold. Because of a delay they missed their contact on shore and had to bilect a bus. and had to hijack a bus.

They drove to an IRA-influenced area of Belfast where they were given clothes. Then they went quickly to other parts of the city.

They stayed at "various bouses" in Northern Treland but were prevented from crossing the border until Saturday because a close army watch was being kept on it.

The seven guerrillas appeared at the news conference organized by the provisional Sinn Fein, a legal political or-ganization of which the outlaw IRA is the underground mili-

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Mr. Heath Lifts the Lid

Unemployed Canadians averaged 6,1 per cent of the labor force in December. In Britain, the January figures show that 4.3 per cent of the labor force was out of work. While the Canadian situation has raised strong criticism of the government - especially since the unemployed percentage is much higher in certain sections of the country - in Britain the Labor Opposition in the Commons has reacted with screams and

Part of the furore in Britain arises from the fact that it is the first time since 1940 that the jobless total has exceeded one million. But whereas a number of explanations for current unemployment are advanced in Canada including the fact that unemployment is almost a world-wide malady today - in Britain Prime Minister Heath has come out with a very significant and somewhat frightening disclosure. It was one

Despite all supporting argu-

the rubble breakwater which the

Royal Victoria Yacht Club wishes

to build at Cadboro Bay as other

than a major change in the public

environment for the benefit of a

comparatively 'limited group'

When the public outcry last year

dissuaded the club from proceed-

ing with a pile breakwater, which

would have created a fence stand-

ing 16 feet out of the water at

low tide, a broken rock alternative

was offered which would project

12 feet out of the water at low

tide and average six feet round

Such an obstruction, 600 feet

long, at the southern end of Cad-

boro Bay could not fail to be

the clock.

ments it is difficult to view of the popular seascape—with one

which the Labor Opposition members received thoughtfully rather than demonstratively - and rightly so, since it calls for much more than political hay-making.

In brief, Mr. Heath pointed out that British production is slightly more than it was two years ago, but that this increased production is being achieved with the use of 400,000 fewer workers than before. That in a nutshell is the phenomenon of our era about which so much has been said and written. The age of automation is here. We can produce more with fewer workers - and the trend is only beginning.

In countries which can put on drives to increase their manual industrial output by sizable amounts over the next few years the effects of automation may remain comparatively hidden. And, of course, slowness in adopting the new scientific mechanisms of industry could defer automation's

A Breakwater Is for Ever

detrimental to the visual aspect

of the few sandy beaches avail-

able to the people of Greater Vic-

toria. Its other effects-on tidal

currents, retention of polluted

water, erosion of other sections of

the beach, and so on-have never

been convincingly explained or

demonstrably answered, although

various technical opinions have

While the Yacht Club is an ex-

cellent institution and a fine ad-

junct to the community, the pres-

ent problem appears to boil down

to the question of how large the

club's moorage facilities can be

permitted to grow at the present

site. At some point a maximum

must be reached. Should that point

lie somewhere beyond where the

scenery is spoiled at least in part,

been advanced.

inevitable results - with the accompanying risk of falling behind competitors in the world's markets. But relentlessly the march of the computerized machine will proceed, and the labor of human hands and heads - will become progressively unnecessary.

Many new employment fields will, of course, open up by reason of the still unimagined products which will appear, and this too may help to hide the effects of the machine. But the inescapable statistics which now face Britain greater output with fewer workers - must soon face us all. We had better put behind us the idea of temporary, patch-up, make-work projects as panaceas for unemployment - and also the idea that we can go on indefinitely selling Canada's raw materials and unused energy abroad - and face up to the hard fact of this century. It will call for a fundamental, revolutionary change in modern society.

and the bay adversely affected in

other regards? Or should it be set

at a stage which provides the

maximum use for club members

while still not infringing on the

The rubble breakwater will be

a massive construction which is

not likely ever to be removable if

found detrimental, nor is it likely

ever to become lower or shorter.

Oak Bay council still has a meas-

ure of control - having already

permitted the club to go ahead

with applications for the facility

-by using its 1000-foot offshore

zoning powers to curb the project.

public interest?



Short Flight

Premier Bourassa's Dilemma

QUEBEC CITY When Premier Bourassa campaigned across the province in the spring of 1970, he was asking at least indirectly - for Quebecers to give Confederation a four-year probation

In that time, the youthful economist promised he would counter the argoments of the separatist movement making the advantages of being part of Canada dear for all to see. Jobs, prosperity and an end to the climate of political uncertainty would result from his clear federalist policies and co-operative attitude after the beligerent histironics. of the previous Union Nationale govern-

However, Mr. Bourassa noted that the first, and perhaps most important step, would be the negotiation of a new constitutional deal with Ottawa and the other provinces — giving Quebec the powers the premier believes necessary to achieve his ambitious promises.

Yet, with nearly two years of Mr. Bourassa's mandate used up, the economy is still lagging, unemployment is high, the political climate uncertain, and the first important step - constitutional ment - is as remote as ever.

Pessimistic

Unless the club can prove beyond question that the public will not Just how pessimistic Quehec officials suffer in any way from this plan, have become about the eventual outcome the council is duty-bound to act of talks with Ottawa on shuffling areas of jurisdiction - and eventually opening for the public at large and protect the way for accord on a new constitution

was pointed up last week by the angry
pronouncements of Quebec Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay.

Given Mr. Castonguay's usually stolid reserve, his remarks constitute the strongest criticism of the federal government to be heard so far from an important member of the Bourassa cabinet.

The social affairs minister told reporters here that the current deadlock on family allowances could cause Que-becers to lose patience with the federal system and decide in favor of indepen-

Mr. Castonguay also said that failure to reach agreement could cause him to resign from the cabinet. The shockwaves that threat caused in Quebec political circles are indicative of his stature. Indeed, Mr. Castonguay is regarded by many observers, and some of his own colleagues, as the intellectual force be-Bourassa government. He has proved himself nearly as indispensable

as a politician can hope to be by imple

PAUL WHITELAW

menting the province's medicare legislation, and working as an important strategist at the constitutional meetings Quebec has attended since the Bourassa government came to power.

Mr. Castonguay's public remarks come at a time when some Quebec of-ficials are despairing, off-the-record, about the possibility of achieving an "acceptable" constitutional agreement while Pierre Trudeau is Prime Minister.

"Acceptability" to Quebec officials means not only an agreement that gives



CLAUDE, CASTONGUAY . . . angry pronouncements

Quebec the powers it feels it needs, but one which can be defended in the face of criticism that would inevitably be mounted by nationalist and separatist spokesmen. Many Quebecers have traditionally viewed relations with Ottawa as a form of combat in which their government jousts for political points, so Mr. Bourassa could be seriously hurt by a

weak or ambiguous settlement. The success for patriation of the British North America Act, and agreement on a formula to work out a new constitution, now depend on agreement between Ottawa and Que-

bec on family allowances and other mat-

Mr. Castonguay pointed out last week that federal and Quebec civil servants reached tentative agreement in November on the baby bonus issue. However, Ottawa is now insisting on tying it to a package deal which would include adult re-training and manpower services before giving it cabinet assent. Quebec is happy with the baby bonus arrangement, but provincial labor minister Jean Cournoyer has refused to accept the proposals that would affect his department

Premier Bourassa has found, since his election in April, 1970, that constitutional reform and the shuffling of jurisdictions isn't as easy as it looked while sitting on the other side of the National Assembly.

The most serious setback came last summer when Ottawa's rejection of Quebec's demand for jurisdiction over the entire social welfare field was the reason for Quebec's decision to veto the Victoria constitutional charter.

Position Moderated

The urgency that Mr. Bourassa attaches to reaching agreement on a new constitution before his term expires was made clear in September when he moderated the position he had maintained before the other premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau on the West Coast. Denying that he had been forced to back down on his demands, he told reporters

that he would take a piecemeal approach working out agreements on substantive issues and worrying about constitutional theory at a later date.

At that time, he revealed contents of a letter to Mr. Trudeau in which he said he would be willing to let Ottawa retain control over baby bonuses, if Quebec could decide how the annual \$250 millions earmarked for Quebec mothers would be distributed. That letter formed the basis for the November agreement between federal and Quebec civil ser-

In the meantime, some officials here point out that even if Mr. Bourassa's new piecemeal approach is successful in ending the constitutional stalemate, there are only faint hopes that the Victoria charter would be revived and accepted during 1972. With the likelihood of out that Mr. Trudeau isn't likely to want another major constitutional conference if there is any possibility of another embarrassing deadlock

WILLIAM R. FRYE

He Built on Solid Realism

receive, in their lifetime, the full credit they have earned. The Hammarskjolds, the Churchills, the Einsteins - the men whose contemporaries acknowledge their are rare exceptions to the

One of the grossly under-sung men of our times retired last week after a 60year career, the last quarter century of which touched the lives of hundreds of millions - indeed, in one way or ar other, nearly two billions — of people. He is Paul G. Hoffman; for 13 years administrator of the UN Development Program (UNDP).

The UNDP is one of the UN's most hopeful undertakings. It is nothing less than an effort to ease and eventually eliminate the world's age-old poverty, ignorance and disease — or at least its worst manifestations; the slums and fayelas and rural misery in which so much radical upheaval, and indeed war, is

Billions Against Poverty

Hoffman headed the drive from its first days, in 1959, until last week. In that time, he spent (or committed) \$1.4 billion, and recipient countries added \$2.2 billions of their own money, Battling against a global tide of opin

ion hostile to what is sadly miscalled "foreign aid," Hoffman cajoled and reasoned these sums out of the pockets of tough finance ministers and myopic legislators, arguing - with proof - that it was in their selfish interest to put their money on the line.

You ought to be asking me, 'How much can you effectively use?" " he once told a tight-fisted finance minister. A stable, growing world economy is in ev eryone's interest, he argued, And the man coughed up.

Hoffman's tremendous contribution was in giving the UNDP life and soul. Without him, it might still be floundering in or near the \$55 millions a year with which it began.

The program now has a budget nearly five times that large - an amount which is still only one-quarter of what it needs but which is enough to give millions of people hope.

ute, eight of them in larger amounts, per sapita, than the United States, which in absolute terms has contributed 39 per cent. An comparison with gross national product, the United States is the 27th largest contribu

Hoffman raised this money by proving he would get results. He showed investors how, by putting up a little "seed. money," they could uncover opportuni-



PAUL G. HOFFMAN ... a unique ability

ties for profitable investments hundreds

of times as large - and they did. His compassion was great enough to encompass much of the world's selfishness, short-sightedness and parochialism. But he was not a woolly-headed international do-gooder. He built his case

on a foundation of solid realism. "The potential of the poorer nations to become profitable trading partners for their wealthier neighbors is far from being fully appreciated," he pointed out

'Yet in 1969 - the last year for which figures are available - the low-income nations were already purchasing over

from the industrialized countries. When one compares this with the similar figure of only \$98 millions for 1960, one can clearly see how much this market has been growing.

"And when one realizes that, in 1969, western Europe's per capita purchases alone were nine times larger than those of Latin America, 13 times larger than those of Africa, and 24 times larger than those of Asia, one can also clearly see how enormous are the possibilities for this market's further growth.

Hoffman argues that the phrase nomer." It is, he says in effect, neither "foreign" nor (in the sense of charity)

Misnomer

It benefits the rich almost as much as the poor in that it creates markets, eliminates causes of wars, reduces the need for huge defence expenditures, and directly subsidizes current rich-country ex-

It is a "partnership," Hoffman says one in which "every human being who lives on our planet today is a

Hoffman has been in Washington this past week lobbying for American contributions to the UNDP. He is nearly 81. years old, but he could no more stop arguing the case for world development than he could stop breathing.

The man has a unique ability to fire a listener, comparable in every way to that of a Churchill. His enthusiasm is infectious. I have attended thousands of news conferences in 30-odd years as a correspondent, but have never seen anyone who can match Hoffman's total mastery of them.

He does it because he is utterly sincere, because he is one of the world's most superb salesmen, and because he so clearly wants nothing for himself except help in building a better world.

The UN held onto him for 20 years past its normal retirement age, It needed him. There are precious few public servants in a league with Paul G. Hoff-

Basic Rights

The riots in Gwelo have brought the odesian situation to the front pages and to the attention of all Canadians.

This is a critical period for black Rifodesians who are trying to win full civil rights in the face of the present Rhodesian government, whose prime minister has pledged to his supporters that Rhodesia will not have majority rule in his lifetime.

The U.S.A. has resumed baying chromium from Rhodesia, and the recently negotiated British-Rhodesian agreement could be a step towards formal recognition of the Smith government.

According to a newspaper report, this agreement does not appear to take issue with the Smith government's Land Tenure Act, which declares about half of Rhodesia "white" areas, where blacks are not permitted to own land and from which they are being evicted. Moreover, the agreement was negotiated at a time when the country was in a declared state of emergency, and when the major African nationalist parties were banned and some of their leaders in jail. The arrest of former premier Garfield Todd a week alist meeting shows that the Smith government is not permitting normal political activities, in violation of the agree-

Clearly, black Rhodesians need all the support they can get. In the past,

Canada has taken the lead in publicly supporting them. Why not now?

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The Victoria Voice of Women has written to External Affairs Minister Sharp asking the Canadian government to reaffirm its stand in support of the disenfranchised Rhodesian blacks, and we urge other Victorians to do likewise as a gesture of support for people who are fighting for basic rights of citizen ship in their own country. Pat Greene, Acting, President, Victoria Voice of

Civic Duty

What this country needs is greater participation in its politics by more people. Too many seem to feel that all they have to do is sit back and criticize with out taking any real part in the political process. Once every four years or so they bestir themselves to go to the polls to choose between several candidates, none of whom they have had a say in nominating and perhaps none of who they may really want.

My belief is that everyone should actively join and support a political party; he should pick the one coming closest to his own viewpoint and from inside strive to bring it more into line with his own philosophy. If someone claims that be eannot stomach any of them he has a

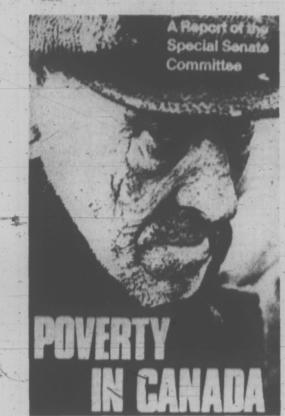
right to form his own! For far too long the control of our parties has been too restricted, with the result that the franchise of the majority becomes less effective and the influence of most of our political ills lies in greater membership in all parties. Those who claim to scorn politics are in effect turning their backs on Canada by refusing to do their plain duty in these troublesome times. - F. P. Anderson, 1138 Leonard.

60 YEARS AGO

LONDON - The determination of Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, not to change his decision to hold the meeting in favor of Home Rule, at which he and John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, are to speak in Ulster hall, Belfast, on February 8, has caused the deepest apprehension among moderate Unionists regarding the consequences of the Ulstermen's decision to prevent it at all costs.

viewpoint)

associated with low-income groups in Victoria. He has had a varied career and was one of the most versatile athletes in Canada, playing professionally in three dif ferent sports. He was also an employee relations adviser with Imperial Oil Ltd. in Calgary and later a successful businessman with his own trucking firm and service station before returning to university to take up social



The Freedom To Exploit

By KENNETH BAGNELL

One of the most beguiling fairy tales told in Toronto in recent years might be called: How Bad Unions Kept Nice People from Owning Homes. The story line is as clear as Goldilocks: the wage demands of construction workers are responsible for the out-of-sight costs of houses in Toronto.

Builders have to meet union demands, the narrative goes, so therefore the increase is passed on to the consumer who must meet the inflationary cost no mafter if he is renting or buying. This is nothing but a developer's dodge, a Table that might have been fashioned in the pal-ace of platitudes, the Urban Development Institute.

Construction unions are far from blameless in the housing problem; but they are not the rascals of housing

The Toronto construction worker is generally a very skilled workman whose year of productivity is high. The brickworker who is paid mbre, produces more, thus absorbing much of his increase in efficiency and skill.

His better pay certainly contributes to the exorbitant cost of shelter in Toronto, but it is nothing compared to the contribution made by one clusive class of men and women in this city: land speculators. And such people have been given a freedom to exploit the housing crisis that would bring a blush to the old Boyd gang.

The speculator contributes nothing to the quality of development. He simply buys land, sits tight and sells later for all that the market will stand.

The result is beneficent to him, but harmful to anyone with ambitions of a home. It drives the cost of land so high that all over Metro there are lots of land that cost more than the houses they accommodate.

In metropolitan Toronto many of the speculators are

In metropolitan Toronto many of the speculators are also developers; so, given their beneficient help in the election campaigns of certain key municipal and provincial politicians, it is untoward to anticipate their early nise. We shall not see them outlawed.
But if it is 'too much to have banditry outlawed in

Toronto, perhaps the politicians will police it. They could for example, offer incentives to developers if they build on land as soon as they buy it; they can penalize them for buying and holding land simply to sell five years

Moreover, the province could buy up land itself, large itracts on the edge of Metro, sufficient in size and quantity to have some discernible impact on the land market. These could be frozen in price when bought and sold to builders at cost, plus the cost of servicing. The middle man, the speculator, is gone.

The Globe and Mail

How Long Can We Ignore Poor?

poverty has neconsisted like the weather — it's always with us, everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.

Recently in Canada we have had two separate reports on the causes of and remedies for poverty. The findings of both are damning of our society, even the official report of the Senate inquiry written by Senator David Croll.

Yet neither has made any noticeable impact, except to confirm what many of us have long suspected, that Canada is actually the "unjust society"

The four authors of "The Real Poverty Report," Ian Adams, Bill Cameron, Brian Hill and Peter Penz, resigned from the Senate committee in April, 1971, because they felt Sen. Croll was politically mo-tivated in not attacking the real cause of poverty, our economic system.

The two reports are very similar, however. They agree the economic system, and that welfare and social service systems are a faintie. They also agree on the need

A guaranteed annual in-

Universal health care without premiums that supplies medical, dental and drug re-

Full employment with a minimum wage of \$2,50 and \$3 an hour; A new public organizational approach to supplying social

More and better low-income

Where Croll and the Adams

group disagree is on the de-gree to which Canada's tax system should be reformed. tionary change, eliminating all taxes except on income. They also want a more planned economy, although they are in no way doctrinaire

They also favor a radical change in collective bargaining, with national bargaining for all industries and a na-tional labor body that can act to protect all workers, both union and non-union, from falling too far below the average standard of living.

Senator Croll puts his emphasis on establishing immediately a guaranteed annual

pact of the two poverty re tion. What develops depends on whether the poor and their supporters can make these seeds germinate

Bleak, Bitter

The Croll Report - with its and its powerful statements gives the poor the right demand change and to take anti-social action if their demands are not met. Consider the condemnation of Canadian society inherent in the following Croll Report excerpts

Unless we act nov five million Canadians will continue to find life a bleak, bitter, and never-ending struggle for sur-

"The greatest tragedy is that of the children. Neglected by a society which has failed in its duty to provide essential facilities, they lack educa-tion, the opportunity and often the motivation to escape from their environ-

'The lot of Canada's native peoples ... is a scathing indictment ... we have failed to do right. our native peoples and their plight is a blot on Canada's record and a cause for shame of all Ca-

By REG CLARKSON

"The economic system in which most Canadians prosper is the same system which creates poverty.

For the average Canadian these statements went unno-ticed when they were reported by the press. Mayor Pollen is typical of the middle-class re-sponse to the poverty reports. His brave new program for Victoria doesn't contain one mention of the 20 per cent of Victoria's citizens who live in miserable poverty.

As past chairman of the Social Welfare Committee he should have noted that the city's welfare rates are 50 per cent of the rates set by Croll's poverty line.

How can public concern be generated about the injustice suffered by the poor people? Recent history indicates that something more than words and headlines from govern-ment leaders is required.

In 1965 the Pearson govern-ment said poverty was so bad that we had to make war on it. In 1968 the Economic Council of Canada said it was disgraceful that one in five Ca-nadians was poor. In 1969 the Hellyer Task Force on Housthey discovered throughout every Canadian to have a de-

Feel Cheated

The Croll Report makes in Canada. To be poor means you haven't enough money each 'month to provide the bare necessities for yourself and your family. Because you live in a sub-standard house and are always desperately short of money and without hope of improving, you be-come depressed and bitter, and cheated. The poor are un-happy, but the unhappy feel-ings of the poor have to be turned into statistics before they can be appreciated, and this is difficult to do because the poor haven't been impor-tant enought for statistics to be kept on their needs.

This is the situation found by the Croll committee:

• Twenty-live per cent Canadians have incomes below the poverty line

· The twenty-five per poor suffer eighty per cent of all major illnesses. Thirty per cent of poor children are suffering from malnutrition.

• Almost six million

Canadians live in substan-dard housing. Many of these people live without protecion from the elements, without privacy and without adequate sanitary facilities.

Sixty per cent of Can-ada's poor work full-time for wages that keep them below the poverty line. These workers are not protected by unions who tradi-tionally neglect, low-wage

• Fifty per cent of poor children fail to achieve the educational standards of mon-poor children. The child of a welfare family has a 25 university when compared to, a child whose family earns \$10,000 a year. Poor children are so damaged by their poverty environment that they cannot succeed in the educational system

When the poor try to use the social service system they find it doesn't meet their needs. Instead of more money for food they are given a lec-ture about how to manage their money, or they are given a course on how to find

to find. Day-care facilities are rarely suitable for families of the poor.

A welfare mother receives \$42 a month to raise a child but if she puts the child in a foster home then the foster mother receives \$84. The Children's Aid hires a lawyer and a psychiatrist to gain custody of the child of a distraught mother on welfare who appears at the custody hearing unrepresented by a lawyer.

Social service agencies are responsible to themselves and enever to their clients. They give the impression of existing for the benefit of the agency staff. The Children's Aid can employ three assis-tant executive directors who because they are unnecessary \$100,000 but in the same city the organizations the poor have established to protect

Myths Live On

The Croll-Report ridicules the myths that surround po-verty but the myths live on as healthy as ever. The report points out that the "trickle down" theory that a booming economy eventually benefits the poor is not true.

For the past 20 years the economy has grown tremendously but the poor have lost ground. The percentage of the total gross income earned by the 20 per cent of Canadians earning the least has re-mained constant at one-fifteenth of that earned by the top 20 per cent.

The most damaging myth to the poor is the oil that says they are poor through their own fault. The Croll Report shows that 60 per cent of the poor 'are working full-time. They found only two per cent of the people on welfare who preferred being on welfare to working. They also found that thousands of the working poor would be better off financially on welfare.

It is interesting to note that the working poor get no help from the annual expenditure of/86 billions on social security. If Canadian poor people are lazy, unmotivated and no good, then Canadian women must be exceptionally lazy, no good and unmotivated, be-cause in 1967 38 per cent of all

Montreal slum "home." Six million have satistandard housing.

punishes shiftless bums with low welfare rates while help less widows and children are properly cared for. Why is there so much igno-

rance, apathy, callousness and even cruelty in the treatment most Canadians give to their fellow Canadians in

For over 200 years there has been a cultural acceptance (part of the Puritan ethic) of the idea that people who succeed do so because they work hard and are morally strong, while people who need government help do not work hard and are morally weak.
This work ethic has been

accompanied by the Christian "good samaritan" approach to poverty fine for personal charity but useless for obtaining social justice for the poor.

What possible answers are there to the problems of poverty? Political action is required to change Canada's economic system so that people who want to work will and pay good wages. The so-This fact also dispels the as- -cial service system must sup-

ply a high standard of living

in the areas of basic need.

To bring about the political changes required the poor and can bargain with government from a position of power. The power will probably have to come from the use of civil diso he dience and violence against things. The Croll Report offers moral justification

Church Apathy

The only other hope for radical social change lies with the institution churches. There may be enough con-cerned Christians and other proper education and leadership could initiate political action on behalf of the poor.

This latter hope is remote, he institutional churches, especially the Christian opes are apathetic and ignorant about providing social justice.

The poor should stimulates church goers to action by de-manding an immediate with

(Victoria church exemptions are \$225,000). Why should the poor pay Jaxes to help the middle-class sit in their comfortable pews? The churches should voluntarily tax their incomes ten per cent to have funds to help the poor organize and educate themselves.

The rebel group in its poverty report concludes by say ing that writing a poverty re-port for the Senate of Canada an act of fantasy. Senator of Universal Human Rights as a prod to Canadian con-

That he should make such a profound plea to the smug si-lent majority of Canada on behalf of social justice for the poor does seem like an act of

For how long can we openly ignore injustice without causing social upheaval?

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Does Murder Really Matter? Does murder matter is it impor-tant that the murderer should be arrest By ALAN BRIEN

ed, tried, found guilty and removed from society? If murder matters, how much does, it matter?

much does, it matter?

There is obviously a limit to the number of policemen who can be employed full-time investigating a single violent death, the amount of fingerprints which can be taken, alibis checked, identikit pictures shown on television or published in the press.

The degree of public concern about a given murder varies according to

a given murder varies according to rules which any chief sub of a popular paper kinds by heart—whether the victim is a child or an old woman living alone, famous or at least able to be represented as famous; whether there was sexual violence with the possibility of getting 'nude' into the headline; whether the body was cut into pieces, dropped into lime or acid, perhaps thrown from an eservolane; whether the murderer can be described as "the man with the staring eyes," possibly also responsible for a string of other unsolved slayings, so that "fear stalks the neighborhood tonight."

Some murders pass almost unre-marked, now and forever, especially-if the murderer confesses and commits suicide. Others, like the murder of Ti-mothy Evans' wife, rise again from the New Statesman

yellowing files after the fashion of Banquo's ghost to haunt the conscience of lawyers and politicians and demon-strate how easily the simple-minded innocent can be pushed into placing his own head in the noose.

The proportion of time, energy and money expended on any murder depends directly upon the level of pressure exerted upon the authorities by newspapers, mass petitions of neighbors, and influential people behind the

All murders matter, even if some clearly matter more than others. Why should murder matter so much then?

The usual answer is that our society values the sanctity of human life. But is human life really sacred? If it is, then the mind for once can really boggle to picture how many lives would be lost in a world where human life was trivial.

We co-exist with violent death in its thousands and millions, every one of them an individual with the same rights

to have his decease investigated, with-out sending for the police.

It seems that only when the tag "murder" can be formally attached to

restigation determined to track down the culprit, and lock him away for life. Even when the killing is a crime, as with drunken driving, it does not escalate beyond "manslaughter."

The others who die, through corporate or communal greed, callousness, studdity, ignorance or parsimony, who

shipidity, ignorance or parsimony, who could have been kept alive by a rational reorganization of our social priorities by investment, research, forethought magination and generosity, are written off as unfortunate casualties of natural

Human life is sacred only in small, manageable, credible numbers. The victims of floods, landslides, famines, manageable. plagues, wars, poverty and oppression, those who are killed by a cold Christ-mas, polluted resources, understaffed hospitals, untested drugs, free-floating radiation, occupational diseases, accidental bombings and strafings, deficient diet, cannot be counted as "mur dered" except in hysterical articles by wet and woolly liberals. They cannot compete for our atten-tion for more than a couple of days with

the headless corpse of a man wearing women's underwear in a locked room. un-political, technical, almost like a crossword puzzle

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — International Business Machines, one of the largest U.S. computer firms, is faced with an anti-trust action and multimillion dollar damage suit filed by a competing Tulsa

Telex Corp., which manufactures peripheral equipment for computers, has filed suit in a federal court here for 8875 million in damages from IBM, and asks that the court break up IBM as one firm "monopolizing and controlling the electronic data-processing

electronic hardware attached to central processing units.

Basically, Telex alleges IBM dropped its prices several times on peripheral equipment, thus forcing Telex nearly out of competition with IBM.

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QUEBEC (CP) - A general decline in the North American Laval University said that persons with one to three driver's age usually had no bearing on fatal accidents, Dr. Paul Fugere of Layal University's medical centre said that exposure to the

the message Laurent Beaudoin, president of Bombardier Ltd., had for 400 delegates to the fourth an-

onvention.

Mr. Beaudofn said Bombardier was among the compa-nies which benefited from the recent boom in snowmobile sales but added that his com-pany's growth would be "more normal and more perianent" than it had been be-

ne production and use of mobiles, we might as well put a similar ban on automobiles, Roads Minister Bernard rifles and swimsuits," he

Three doctors told the convention that with all the wide licences suspended."

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Included in the survey were jobs in manufacturing, construction, mining and service industries but not in govern-ROYAL TRUST MANAGED FUNDS stitutions.

The council said professional job openings usually rise, three to 12 months ahead of industrial production. If economic predictions for 1972 hold true, it added, a substantial increase in the number should soon become appearant. should soon become apparent.
The survey found young

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Job Openings On Upswing

TORONTO (CP) The number of professional job openings is to the upswing but the total is below the number

available a year ago, says the Toronto-based Technical Ser-

A survey of 1,400 employers across the country showed there were 896 jobs available for executives, engineers, scientists and other professionals

in-December compared to 959 year earlier. There were 403 opportuni-

ties in Ontario, 229 in Quebec, 168 in the prairie provinces, 80 in British Columbia and the

Yukon and 16 in the Atlantic

vice Council.

sales engineers continued to be in short supply. The most openings were for applicants experienced in a specific product line at a starting, salary below \$13,000.

Chamber Wants **New Policy**

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce urged the federal government Monday to formulate as soon as possible a new national industrial conditions.

tional industrial policy.

In a statement to Prime
Minister Trudeau, the chamber stressed the urgency of formulating such a policy "in which the objectives being sought with respect to foreign investment will be clearly apparent.
"We suggest that the gener-

al principles of our nation's contemporary aspirations undue delay," said Brock Bradley, chairman of the chamber's executive council. "If this is not done, the chamber, believes that the

country will be quite incapa-ble of agreeing upon an appropriate foreign investment

be announced by the Trudeau government — cannot be any real viability unless it is based n a "clearly articu-fated definition of national industrial goals."
The chamber looks forward

to the government making public its position on the ques-

ficulty living with excessive uncertainty and its uncertainty as to the government's real atti-tude towards this problem tude towards this problem that is the cause of greatest

> Federal Contracts

Three federal works con-tracts worth a total of \$418,952 were awarded to B.C. firms for projects on Vancouver Island in November.

They are a \$383,942 replacement for a wharf approach at Comox, won by Quadra Construction Co. Ltd., of Vancouver; a float replacement and dredging job worth \$17,925 to McLellan Contract-ing Co. Ltd., Port Alberni, at Tofing; and wharf repairs at Ucluelet West for \$17,085 contracted to Gibson Contracting

Maker Favors Safety Plans

years experience operating the machines were most prone to accidents but the

noise of a snowmobile could create ear damage, possibly

But Paul Quezzl, public re-lations director for the Que-bec Provincial Police, disa-greed, saying that "one must educate the people who prac-tise this sport instead of ban-ishing use of the snowmobile itself."

"No matter what sport or activity is practised, if people respect the rules, there won't be any fatalities."

A U.S. interior department official told the convention that the time has come for

North American society to re-cognize the need to share pub-

lic lands with operators of vehicles such as snowmobiles.
G. Douglas Hote Jr., director of the department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, said failure to do so could lead

to environmental damage by

He said refusal of selected

public lands to owners of such machines creates pressure which often results in environ-mental damage. Such situa-tions could be avoided by "ju-

dicious planning and more even distribution of use."

URGES EDUCATION

said.

economy, poor snow condi-tions this winter and criti-cisms of safety in the sport will make 1972 difficult for the snowmobile manufacturing in-

nual international snowmobile

He also said he favored legislation setting standards for the production and use of

Pinard announced Tuesday the Quebec government will introduce legislation to impose an age limit on snow-mobile drivers, insurance coverage for damage caused by accidents and manufacturers' standards for noise and safe-

open spaces in Canada and the United States, "only imbeciles could get involved in snowmobile accidents and these people should have their

ment that 65 per cent of all injuries suffered in the sport were the result of inappro-

priate speeds for terrain the vehicles were passing over. The doctors' figures showed that 40 per cent of all snow-mobile injuries were to the head and neck and another 31

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Detail study of a proposed copper smelter in B.C. will be undertaken by Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. following completion of a preliminary

A report by Jan H. Reimers and Associates Ltd. of Oak-ville, Ont., is to be delivered in six months, cost of which will be included in the \$100,000 expected total cost of preliminary and feasibility studies.

Meanwhile, Bethlehem is proceeding as quickly as possible to bring its J. A. ore body in Highland Valley to production, based on a \$2.25 million budget for development.

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Consolidated net income linderry Explorations Ltd., of Calgary. Now Howing at a rate of 800 barrels a day, the well is sworth \$3.26 a barrel on site.

The company also reports it has sold its block of 128 mineral claims adjoining Utah Construction and Mining Copaperty at Port Hardy for \$251,000 and payments of 2½ per cent on net smelter re-

was placed at more than \$7.87 million for the year, up from about \$6.1 million in 1970. Net income amounted to \$6.11 a share, compared with \$4.81 the previous year.

Better Price A Must

VANCOUVER (CP) - G. S. J. Bowell, chairman of a pri-vate sales agency for some of British Columbia's largest forest products producers, said Monday he is hopeful for a better market for forest products this year, but there are a number of "booby traps" in the road.

Bowell, chairman of Sea-board Lumber Sales Co. Ltd., said in an interview he is approaching this year with "restrained optimism."

One of the main pitfalls to a better marketing year, he said, is whether the sales agency can get a better price for the lumber, plywood and associated products it handles for 24 member companies.

Bowell said he expects prices to improve in the Unit-ed States, but some market areas are depressed and pro-duction costs are rising. MOST TO U.S.

Scaboard shipped about 60 per cent of its lumber to the U.S. in 1971, compared with 45 per cent in 1970. About 20 per cent was shipped to the United Kingdom in 1974. Sales to Japan fell by 75 per cent last year. Complete tobulation of Manday fran-actions. Quodralions in cents unless marked s. 2-Odd lot, xd-Ex-dividend, xx-Ex-dividend, xx-Ex-dividend, chance is from previous board-lot clas-ing sale. year.

Lornex Signs Long-Term Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) - Lor nex Mining Corporation Ltd. announced Monday it has concluded a long-term contract for the sale of the annual output of molybdenite concen trate from its mine under development in the Highland Valley area of British Colum-

Terms of the contract, reached with Engleheard Mineral and Chemical Corpora-tion of the United States, were not disclosed.

The mine is scheduled to begin production in the second quarter of 1972 with its main product, copper concentrate, going to a group of Japanese smelter and trading compa-nies for a period of 12 years.

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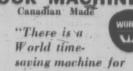
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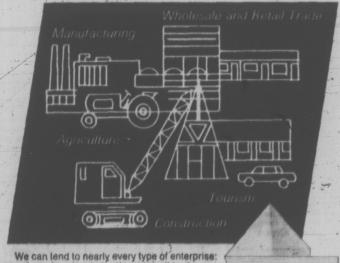


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Four-Division Realignment Studied by NHL

National Hockey League gov ernors were to decide today into four divisions when the next season.

League president Clarence Campbell, while not predicting the outcome of the discussions, sounded optimistic that the proposal could be apnired unanimous consent by

ers following a two-hour gov-ernors' meeting Monday.

He said if the four-division setup was not approved, then the only alternative was to continue with the present two divisions, adding one new team to each next season.

Either way, the president said, a decision had to be made at today's meeting to clear the way for approval of the 1972-73 playing schedule.

all 14 existing members.

"It isn't that far off,"

Campbell said while discussed the annual all-stat game

here tonight, was a presenta-tion from the NHL Players' Association.

Ones of the main proposals that playoff rewards be in-

Alan Eaglesons of Toronto, NHLPA executive-director told reporters players' target was \$25,000 for each player on a team that wins its division title plus the three playoff

such player last season was \$10,000.

CAMPBELL OPTIMISTIC

Monday received the first major payments for franchise fees from the two new members who start competition next season.

Campbell announced that Atlanta Hockey Inc. and Nas-sau Sports Ltd. of Long Is-

land, N.Y., each paid \$350,000.
Their next payment of Their next payment of \$1,400,000 each is due May 31. club pays an additional \$5 million indemnity to New York Rangers for infringing on Ranger territory.

Campbell said the Nassau owners have until 1991 complete their payments and Atlanta has until 1977.

Roy Boe was named NHL governor and Robert Carlson the alternate governor for the Nassau club. The Atlanta governor is William Putnam, former governor of the NHL's Philadel hia Flyers' fran-chise. His alternate is Dillard Mumford.

Campbell announced the site for the 1973 ali-star game will be New York while Chicago was selected to be host for the 1974 game.

the 1974 game.

The governess also discussed a proposed merger of the Western and Central hockey leagues but Campbell said he could not give any details because the proposal was will under consideration. stifl under consideration.

second phase of expansion, Campbell said, and formal applications were being accepted for the two franchises planned for 1973-74.

He said three formal appli-cations, accompanied by the \$25,000 fee, have been re-ceived while several groups have indicated interest.

One of the interested groups, headed by a Kansas City, Mo., developer, Stanford Glazer, was lobbying actively pared to build a new 18,500seat arena in downtown Kansas City if their tranchise bid is successful.

Asked by reporters if he wasn't concerned about dilution of talent in the NHL caused by expansion, Glazer said: "The public demand for the sport is still there. Our Central League team in Kansas City has 2,500 season ticket subscribers and total attendance last season was



bill walker

Seniors' Curling Chances Must Rate as Excellent

More curling? Until the other day, the two rinks most favored to represent the Island in the Seagram Stone competition were those skipped by Gordie Moore of Victoria and Don MacRae of Na-

This was clearly understandable.

Moore had been to the Canadian final twice, in 1969 and 1971; MacRae had won the seniors championship (50 and up) in that in-between year, 1970. Although Moore's rink had undergone some changes in personnel, he had appeared sharp in the recent Consols playdowns, reaching the semi-finals in each half of the draw: MacRae, meanwhile, had his championship rink intact. So, it figured.

But when the firing had ended on Sunday, Moore and MacRae were nowhere to be seen. Dr. Kirby Moysey, a dentist by profession, had moved in as the "A" side champ, and a grand veteran Gordon Walker had come back the long road on Sunday to win four games and take "B" honors.

For Moysey, it was one part of his life's ambition. The next step comes next month in the Pacific Coast championships. He would like to play in the nationals. He has been to the Consols playdowns before, four times, and has represented this area unsuccessfully in the B.C. Legion competition the past two years. He is still in the Legion playoffs this year, but may drop cause of more important things.

One of those important items on the weekend was his victo one of those important terms on the weeken was a vision to your Moore. "Sure, I wanted to beat him," he said "I wouldn't be in it, if I didn't want to win." Against clubmate Roy Allan, it was tougher, and it took a steal of two on the 11th end to get the job done. Allan wrecking on a guard with his last chance bid to remove the two Moysey rocks from the rings.

After that for Moysey it was more or less clear sailing.

But not so in Walker's case. He had Steve Hayhurst and Howie Chrisopherson first and second on his schedule — both were considered possible winners — and he got by them before Anning afoul of Allan. And here was the rough-luck rink of the competition. Allan dealt Walker an 8-2 defeat, the climactic shot being a freeze to shot rock with his last stone in the seventh when Walker was counting five. Walker went for the bomb, and, when the dust had settled, there were only two rocks in the house, and Allan was shot. That gave him a steal and a 7-2 lead. Game over. Then Allan met Moysey, got in trouble in the 11th and couldn't get out.

Meanwhile it was five games back for Walker. And after defeating Smoothy Marshall of Campbell River, Saturday, who was next? Hayhurst, and then Christopherson, again. Walker was equal to the task, needed a miss to get by Hayhurst, then executed a perfect raise takeout of Christopherson's guarded shot rock to edge the Nanaimo rink, 6-5.

It was after this game that Christopherson said: "That guy some curler; and I hope I can curl that well when I'm 64, if

Then Walker hit Moore, also trying to get back in the hunt.

And that game was nip and tuck, and wild, too, with Moore getting a six-ender in the fourth, and Walker a five-ender in the fifth, before Walker got two in the 10th for the win with a great double takeout.

there were other highlights, too, a wounding of the ego to the Harvey Mossop rink (and reason enough perhaps that Lloyd Kearus declined to accept the challenge — shame!); a fine show by Jack Pinshon in forcing MacRae to an extra end, ditto for Stan James who pushed Campbell River's Vern Black-

eak and tragedy for the Blackford rink.

Blackford got to both finals, only to lose, twice. The trage dy came on Saturday night when third Vern Monson collapsed on the boardwalk from a heart attack. He later died. "We thought Vern would have wanted us to play," one of the Campbell River curiers said.

Regarding the heavy playing schedule Sunday, which had the Walker rink playing four games, back to back, Stan Britt of the sponsoring firm said a new format for the playdowns would be studied in an effort to prevent a reoccurrence of

second be studied if an effort to prevent a resoccurrence of such a demanding schedule.

But he also pointed out, significantly enough, that the Island's chances for more success in the Seagram Stone competition, had to rate as excellent. With the winners from the past three years being eliminated here, "it has to figure that the competition on the Island is better than anywhere else in

HOCKEY TIPS By Bobby Orr

press youngsters is the slap shot. Every time you watch kids under 12 play, chances are you will see

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to score three goals.

The simple truth is that a

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after he spilled during indoor motorcycle race in machine of Gary Deel (99), Hurst escaped injury.

IT WAS CLOSE SHAVE for Darryl Hurst (34) . Spectrum at Philadelphia. Narrowly missed by

Wheaties Finally Connect

Wheat Kings finally connected on their trip to the West Coast, tripping Vancouver Nats 7-5 in a Western Canada Hockey League game here Monday night.

Wheat Kings, hadly heatenin weekend encounters with Victoria Cougars and New Westminster Bruins, meet Western Division leading Calgary Centennials on the route

Vancouver's next game Wednesday against the Contains By JACK KEATING which gars at 8 p.m. in Victoria's Times Staff The

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Dale McLaughlin, Glen Mikkelson, Gord Lane, Rob Neale, Ron Chipperfield and

don, which moved to within two points of second-place Saskatoon Blades in the East

goals for Nats while singles

Arena Ice Used Well By Schmockey Nighters

Anybody complaining today that ice in Memorial Arena doesn't get excellent use was probably not among the 4,975 spectators who braved bliz-zard conditions Monday to watch the 1972 edition of

Schmockey Night."
After all, when's the last ime. Arena ice had a pier-six a chariot race and an all-star Canadian, Football League player converting a forward pass into a broomball game's winning goal? In one night yet!

And were not even mention-ing Schmockey. Ah you know, that's the "mock hockey" game where the politicians don skates, carrying 'No Comment' signs, because their opponents are the press, radio and TV types, who Monday night didn't get any quotes, only enough goals for a_2-1 victory.

There was even the graceful beauty of nine-year-old figure skater Joyce Fodyce, and the masterful performance of Donald Jackson, the former world figure skating cham-pion from Oshawa who waltzed through a flawless skating exhibition.

Why even 20 seven and eight-year-old National Hockey League prospects got ice time to slip and slide through

which provided and thrills the NHL can't match. The hodge-podge evening on-re triggers, for the third ice triggers, for the third time, the start of Victoria's

annual Kinsmen Mothers
March for the disabled.

Calgary Stampeders apparently found the adverse B.C. weather conditions com bined with the air traffic con-trollers more difficult to handle than the Toronto gonauts, who they beat for the Grey Cup. Officials announced that the two prevented the Stamps from arriving in Victoria for their main-event con

frontation with the B.C. Lions on the broomball court. The Stamps were replaced by the "Solid Gold Dukes" from members of Victoria rugby Castaways, who ob-viously were new to the inter-national rules of broomball, when played against the Lions, on ice, without skates.

As referee Babe Pratt As referee Base Prait furned blind for 10 minutes, the Lions ran, passed, blocked and tackled better than their honest foes, blanking the Vic-torians 3-0. Eagle Keys would have loved it * * * *

Taking a snort pass, Jim Young popped in the winning goal while Mike Leveille and Brian Donally followed suit

In another decision of consequence, the media boys over-

Teshe Peterson, attorney-general, and Herb Capozzi, MLA, to slip a pair of goals into the cage.

Esquimalt High School carried home the Thunder Mug for winning the chariot race over six other schools. That's the event where four cute long-haired girls hauled one male occupant of a makeshift student council president Ron Warder, yelling encourage-ment, Karen Grunder, Patti Gordon, Loretta Ronayne and treacherous ice surface.

The mock four-man fight was Schmockey Night's reply to pro wrestling's catch-as-catch-can, tag-leam attraccatch-can, tag-leam attrac-tions and John Wayne's bare-fisted brawls rolled into one, -as staged on mats at centre ice by Western Canadian (mo-tion picture and TV) Stunt

After these four brutes punched and kicked each other around the ice, they picked up their guns for a showdown at centre ice which culminated in the fiery death of one dare devil who plunged through the darkness from a platform suspended high atop centre ice. This even left time for a cyclist to guide his mo-torcycle through a jump on to the ice. And you thought the were slippery

How to acquire "feel"

Rookie Star Snubs Worry, Scores Goals

MINNEAPOLIS (CP) - Some hockey players who don't worry about scoring goals end up in the minor leagues, while others, like Rick Martin, end up on the National Hockey League all-star roster.

Division tonight in the NHL's 25th annual all-star contest.

The 20-year-old Montreal native, well on his ways to becoming the league's greatest problem. test rookie goal scorer, cred-its his unworried attitude for much of his success.

Martin also gives credit to Sabres' coach and general manager, Punch Imfach, for quick start this season.
I have to say Punch has had a lot to do with my success this year," Martin said in an interview Monday night.

Martin, the outstanding "When I first joined the rookie who has 33 goals with Sabres, Punch came to me Buffalo Sabres, will be patrolling left wing for the East goals, so why don't you just go out there and see what you-

"He told me not to worry about anything and just go ahead and play the game. He said if I made mistakes on the ice he'd come and tell me

'So I just go out and play" the game and try not to worry too much about whether I'm going to score goals. I think that is the most important thing, because if you're worried about it the job becomes that much more difficult."

Still Must Learn About Checking

Division stars, but his 33 Martin admitted, however, goals and 22 assists has him seventh among the league's defensive aspects of his game. leading scorers.

Ahead of him are Esposito and Orr of Boston Bruins, "I still have a lot to learn

bout checking." He said "it would be nice" to break team-mate Gil Perreault's rookie scoring record of 38 goals and 72 points set last season, but beyond that he had not set himself any

"I just go out and try to play the game as best I can and if I get a few goals, so much the better."

Martin agreed he happy to get a chance to play in the all-starrgame.

But I still feel a bit

strange. Here I am playing on the same team with Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr, Brad

Park and all those guys."

Martin may feel strange joining the established East

goals and 27 assists, is the only West allstar with more points than Martin.

Al MacNeil, coach last sea-son of the Stanley Cup-win-ning Montreal Canadiens, is the East coach facing Billy Reay of the Hawks, coaching

Jean Ratelle, Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield of New York Rangers, all members of the

East allstars. Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, with 35

the West's quad dominated by nine of Ready and players.

MacNell, resigned as Montreal coach last year to move to the Canadiens' American League farm club in Nova Scotia as general manager

Weekend Verdict On Boxla Berth

Success or failure of Vic-thing."

Success or failure of Vic-thing."

McEachern and members Success of failure of vic-toria's application for a fran-chise in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League will be decided at B.C. Lacrosse As-sociation meetings here this of the local group headed by John McDonald bidding for the franchise knew nothing of "It's just a matter of meetwas officially in the league for the 1972 season.

'They sure get things mixed up,' said McLachern, of the rumor, which apparent, ly originated at the league's

ing with them (Island group) and a final decision will reached then," K Pacific League, said today in Vancouver. "It's a pretty sure

awards banquet Monday.

If Victoria is accepted into the league it will mark the re-turn of an Island entry after a PRO HOOP **STANDINGS** HATIONAL ASSOCIATION

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two-year absence.
Current teams in the league are Richmond Roadrunners, Coquitlam J-Hawks, New Westminster Junior Salmon-bellies and Burnaby Cable-

reports out of Vancouver Monday night that Victoria

was officially in the league

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Hull lets it go.

But this doesn't change the into position for a hard wrist fact that the slap shot is prob-ably the least successful shot. In hockey. Tim Horton has a beautiful slap shot, but some years at Toronto he was lucky flip shot. first, Once you can GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: NORMALLY, THEN

Avery Skips Talk on Bans

TOKYO (AP) - Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said today the Olympic movement "is an ideal spirit to combat commercialism and politics," but he shed no light on which skiers might be kept out of next week's Olympics on grounds of commercialism.

"We are living in a materi-alistic world," Brundage told some 100 newsmen at a Japan Press Club luncheon:

dilu-NHL

Asked specifically about some skiers, including top Austrian competitors, Brundage said, "I will reserve my comment until after the eligibility committee meeting. I still don't know which athlete is competing in what event."

The eligibility committee meets Wednesday in Tokyo. The 84-year-old American

added, "The IOC has a handicap to a certain extent in checking on the eligibility of because there each athlete becare 1,000 athletes.

DEPEND ON OTHERS

"We have to depend on the National Olympic Committee of each country to enforce the Olympic regulations,"

Aside from questions of barring skiers because of past commercialism, Brundage added that athletes who bring advertisements into the Winter Olympics opening Feb. 3 in Sapporo, northern Japan,

will be ineligible. "There are only two dif-ferent kinds of sports contes-tants," he said. "The one who loves sports as a recreation and the other for financial

There has been some talk of holding a separate world ski championships at Sapporo if the dispute between Brundage and the International Ski Federation over skiers' eligibility cannot be straightened out.

The Japanese organizers insist, however, they are preparing for Qlympic Games—not separate ski cham-

Brundage said the Games will be held as scheduled but he emphasized that the IOC should see that the Olympic code on amateurism is not violated.

Gloeckner, Allen Pace **Toyota Wins**

Norm Aflen and Lorry Gloeckner were the triggermen Sunday as Victoria Metro Toyota gunned down two opponents.

Allen's four goals helped boost Victoria to an 8-5 triumph over Saanich Braves in a South Vancouver Island

Later, Gloeckner pumped four goals by the opposing goalie to lead Victoria to an 8-1 victory over Nanaimo Juvenile Reps in an exhibition 5



IT WAS BETTER on next hole for Miller Barber, who displays mental agony after his putt for birdie barely misses cup on second extra hole of playoff with George Archer for Tucson Open golf title. Miller was smiling on next green, where his 18-foot putt dropped for birdie to produce victory worth \$30,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Duddridge Starts Action As Metros Stage Upset

Jim Duddridge started the caper and Jim McKay and Duff McCaghey stepped in later to help finish the job as Metropolitans upset Price and Smith 83-76 in a Victoria Se-nior Men's Basketball League game Monday night at Col-quitz Junior High School.

Metros snapped a five-game winning streak by Price and Smith with the victory their third in 19 starts this

Hotel Douglas also benefited from the outcome, preserv-ing a two-point lead over Price and Smith.

Duddrige led Metros with 22 points, including 14 in the first half when the winners grabbed a meagre 35-34 lead, before fouling out.

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McCaghey chalked up a total

Pard Hogweide led Price and Smith with 22 points.

sudden-death holes, the 15th and 16th, before Barber nailed down his seventh tour title on the par-three 17th, ironically, a pivotal hole for Archer.

It was on the 17th in Sunday's scheduled final round that Archer made a birdie TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Portly Miller Barber had just finished a marathon, 21-hole playoff and he was sighing

playoff and he was signing with weariness.

"I was just trying to get in— just trying to finish," the 40-year-old veteran said Monday after outlasting George Archer in pro golf's longest playoff in more than 25 years. Barber, who had to shoot a fourth-round 65 Sunday to gain a spot in the playoff, rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt from below the cup on the 93rd hole to take down the title and the \$30,000 first prize in the Dean Martin-Tucson

open golf tournament.
"We were both about to fall down," Barber said in a brief interview before catching a plane home to Sherman, Tex.,

to see his new som.
Archer, a 32-year-old former Masters champion and one of the hottest players now on the tour, picked up \$17,160 for second place.

SECOND FOR ARCHER

It was the second extra round in three weeks for the 6-foot-6 Archer, who beat Dave Hill and Tommy Aaron in an 18-hole affair for the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open crown in the first tour-

Open crown in the first tour-manient on the long PGA schedule.

And it was the longest playoff since Lloyd Mangrum went 36 holes to beat Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi in the 1946 United States Open at Canterbury in Cleveland. That one was set up differently.

one was set up differently.

After they tied at the end of 18, another 18 was scheduled. points, respectively, in the second half. McKay finished with an 18-point output while the control of the was scheduled, instead of the usual sudden death on Sunay. Then, when they tied with par 72s over the first 18, they went to sudden death. Both parred the first two

that gave him a share of the lead at 273, 15-under par on the Tueson National Golf Club course. A 7,305-yard layout with lengthy stretches of catcus-studded desert between

Sunday's round, but was threatening to make it a three-way playoff until his tee shot on the 18th bounced into water.

Porsche Foes Want Snow

In Overtime Golf Playoff

Europe's star rally drivers were setting out early to for the 26-hour non-sto cuit in the French Alps that marks the start of serious competition in the 41st Monte

Carlo Auto Rally.
There were 206 survivors of the 264 cars which started from all over Europe Friday, including a handfull of ama-teurs in a special class tag-ging along on the tail of the

rally proper, just for the fun.
For the top drivers, highlypaid professionals, eight special speed trials over a total 167 miles of mountain passes were the key to the night's work. Seconds gained on these individual speed runs decide the winner of the rally. MILD CONDITIONS

Weather conditions were un-usually mild, but there was a possibility of icy roads and maybe show—the more the better in the opinion of all but the drivers of the German Porsches, who hold a clear advantage on sheer power if the roads remain dry.

A strong lead built up in the

section starting today could be decisive, whatever the weather, in the final night Thursday to Friday when there are seven speed trials over classic mountain roads behind Monaco.

PORSCHES FAVORED The Porsches thus set out

favored this morning, driven by Sweden's Bjorn Wal-degaard and Gerard Larrousse of France, respectively first and second in 1969 and

French-Alpine Renaults, smaller and much less powerful but more manoeuverable if conditions deteriorate:

The Alpine team leaders were the trio that swept last year's honors, Ove Andersson of Sweden and Jean-Luc Therier and Jean-Claude An-druet of France.

VICTORIA GLASS EVERYTHING IN GLASS

EXPOS SIGN PAIR

MONTREAL (CP) - Veter an relief pitchers Denny Le-master and Ron Taylor, both acquired by Montreal Expos in the offseason, have signed contracts for the coming Na-tional League baseball sea-



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Leaders in the Victoria Se-nior High School Girls' Bas-ketball League fattened up their averages Monday at the expense of trailing teams,

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PEARSON

as 8-1 record at the top of league standings, trounged winless Mount View 37-7 at Belmont, pouring 24 points into the hoop in the second half after holding a 13-7 lead at the help. at the half.

Visiting Oak Bay broke a three-way tie for second place romping to a 53-25 triumph

over Esquimalt to stay four points behind Belmont.
Lynne Phillips paced Belmont with nine points and Carolyn Sanders contributed eight points.
Debi Camp hooped 15 points and Marg Mainwaring added 11 to the balanced Oak Bay attack which saw nine of 11 players score. Crystal Ayles-

UVic Skiers Collect Third Spot In Slalom

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN leader, followed by Alaska
Wash. — University of VicMethodist and Western Washtoria teams placed in the top
five in four competitions Sunday during an 11-school.
In women's events, the orthwest Collegiate Ski Con-

Forthwest Collegiate Ski Conference meet.

Uvic took third place overall in the men's slalom as University of B.C. beat out Alaska Methodist for the top spot. Skilng with the Victoria team, Ken Green was fourth on the individual list; Doug McKay was cighth and Doug on the individual list, McKay was eighth and Doug

Turner was 33rd. Green placed, 10th, McKay 16th and Turner 22nd as the Victorians edged UEC rivals to earn fourth place in the giant slalom. University of giant slalom. University of Puget Sound was the team

UVic leam was fourth overall in the giant slalom and fifth, in the slalom. Many of the dis taff results were misplaced by meet officials, but UVie skiers Eli Richter, Anita McKim and Cynthia Baldwin were listed 10th, 11th and 16th individually

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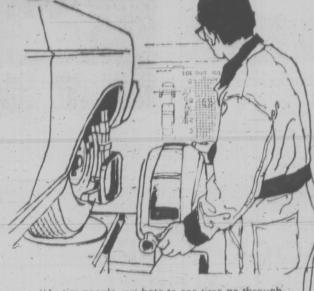
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Newcastle Held to Tie

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to earn a 2-2 tie.

The third-round match, postponed twice previously, drew a crowd of 39,000 at

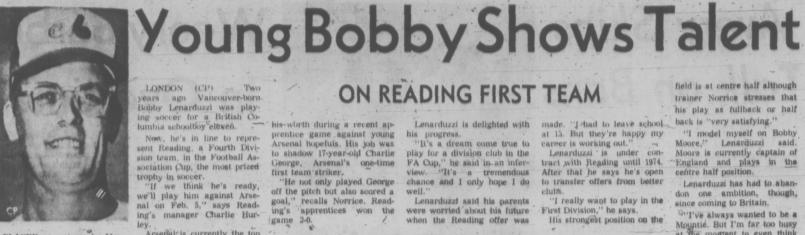
After Brian Owen rammed home a 15-yard shot for the Southern League team on the

LONDON (CP) - Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

LONDON (CP) .- Hereford 'first rush of the match; Malcolm MacDonald evened the score on a penalty shot in the

A replay will take place Wednesday for the right to meet West Ham United in the

Rotherham United, playing with six substitutes because of injuries, beat Bury, 2-1, in a third-round replay and will visit Tottenham Hotspur in



PLACED on waivers by Montreal Expos of Baseball's National League Monday was 34year-old relief pitcher Claude Raymond, Veteran Canadian was placed in position Monday. for purpose of unconditional O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Petty Honored As Top Driver

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Richard Petty, the standout of stock car racing, has been honored as driver-of-the-year

Petty, 34, won his third Grand National driving title and more than \$300,000 in and championship players I've ever seen.

ON READING FIRST TEAM

LONDON (CP) Two years ago Vancouver-born Bobby Lenarduzzi was play-ing soccer for a British Co-lumbia schooltoy eleven. his-worth during a recent apprentice game against young Arsenal hopefuls. His job was to shadow 17-year-old Charlie Charves Arsena'ls condition New, he's in line to represent Reading, a Fourth Divi-sion team, in the Football As-sociation Cup, the most prized George, Arsenai's one-time

first team striker,
"He not only played George
off the pitch but also scored a trophy in soccer.
"If we think he's ready, we'll play him against Arse-nal on Feb. 5," says Read-ing's manager Charlie Hurgoal," recalls Norrice. Reading's apprentices won the

Arsenal is currently the top

Lenarduzzi, 16, is one of the youngest players to join a di-vision club in Britain. Read-ing signed him on as an ap-prentice in 1970 after former manager Jackie Mansell watched him play in a minor league game in Vancouver.

First Division club.

ONE OF YOUNGEST

After two season; Lenarduz-zi has joined the club's first

"It's a great mystery as to where his tafents come from," says Hurley, who took over from Mansell a month. ago. 'His play is strong and intelligent.'

CALLED PROMISING

Team coach Jimmy Norrice considers Lenardizzi "one of most promising young

Lenarduzzi is delighted with his progress.

"It's a dream come true to play for a division club in the FA Cup," he said in an inferview. "It's a tremendous chance and I only hope I do

Lenarduzzi said his parents were worried about his future when the Reading offer was

made. 'I had to leave school. at 15. But they're happy my career is working out.

Lenarduzzi is under con-tract with Reading until 1974. After that he says he's open to transfer offers from better

"I really want to play in the First Division," he says.
His strongest position on the

Mountie. But I'm far too busy at the morrent to even think about Canada.'

trainer Norrice stresses that his play as fullback or half

"I model myself on Bobby Moore." Lenarduzzi said. Moore is currently captain of England and plays in the centre half position.

Lenarduzzi has had to aban don one ambition, though, since coming to Britain.

back is "very satisfying."

He hopes to return to Van-couver for a summer holiday, but that depends on playing

and training schedules.

"Even so," the long-haired youngster added, "it's quite something to be living thousands of miles away from home at my age. I miss my parents but I've got a job to do and I'm determined to suc-

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Regardless of the package, however, all rent includes accommodation for five nights,

all *lifts, which will operate Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Then, in ascending order of cost, the packages include such things as a ski patrol. ski lessons and equipment ren-

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Canada will send an eightmember alpine ski team, two inder the limit, to the Olympie Games in Sapporo, Japan, next month, the Canadian Amateur Ski Association announced today.

Acuncing the names of five women and three men select-ed to represent Canada, Al-Raine, director of the Associa-tion's alpine program, said only eight were chosen "be-

cause we really don't feel we have enough people who are to the men's team. have enough people who are ready for this type of competition at this time.

Judy Crawford, heads the five-women's team that also includes Laurie, 17, and Kathy Kreiner, 14, of Tim-mins, Ont., Diane Pratte, 18, of Royn, Que., and Carolyn Oughton, 19, of Calgary.

Jim Hunter, 18, and Reto Batrington, 18, both of Cal-gary, and Derrek Robbins, 20,

Canada's hopes for an Olympic ski medal suffered a them more good," major setback earlier this month when Betsy Clifford, 18, of Ottawa, fractured both heels in a practice downhill run in Switzerland.

"We talked about sendin 10." Raine said at a press conference here today. "But then Betsy Clifford got hurt and we decided if would be best to leave a couple behind to really work on the Can-Am circuit. We just feel it will do

BOMBERS LOSE COACH

WINNIPEG (CP) — Assistant coach Dave Smith has left Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference to take an assistant-coaching position at Oaklahoma State University. VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1972

AMERICAN SELECT 14

DENVER (AP) - Eight men and six women have been named to the United States Olympic alpine ski.

team to participate in the 1972 Winter Olympics.

The men are Rick Chafee, Rutland, Vt.; Bobby Cochran, Richmond Vt.; Hank Kashiwa, Old Forge, 'N.Y.; Eric Poulsen, Olympic Valley, Calif.; Dave Currier, Madi-

Named to heam we're Patty Boydstun, McCall, Idaho; Karen Budge, Jackson, Wyo; Susan Cor-reck, Ketchum, Idaho; Sandra Poulsen, Olympic Valley, Calif.: and Marilyn and Bar-bara Ann Cochran, Richmond,

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Indians to Learn in Native Tongue

trustees Monday approved a pilot project.

Times Staff

DUNCAN - A small group of Indian children at the Koksilah Elementary school here-

will be instructed in their na-tive tongue with the hope that it will re-introduce a dying language and spark the students' interest in school.

They were told that initially the program will be of no cost to the taxpayers. If successful and there is a desire to branch out, the teachers' wages could possibly be financed from several sources such as the school district, the **BOARD TRIMS** federal government via the cultural development division of Indian Affairs and the prothrough

> struction, Bob Moss; ex-plained that researchers, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sheeter, have studied the Indian language Hulo 'umi'num' — and would now like to instruct Indian children in it. He said the language has never been written

guage spoken from the Malahat to Nanoose Bay and the dialects are Cowichan, Nanai-mo, etc.", he said. "These young people are isolated and are currently training five Indians to instruct."

Moss said there are very few Indian people under age 30 who can now speak their hative tongue.

He said the Sheeters wish to istruct a small group of chil-



'save the dialect'

dren to see if it will work and doubt get a request to use the

Moss said "we are faced with Indian children who have a lack of interest in the total day's program. If this is effected and they become interested in their is hoped that it may be car-over to other programs." ried over to other programs." resentative Leonard Antoine parents feel their children should learn the Indian language rather than French in

Kuper Island, Antoine said "many parents wished their kids could speak the native language. We don't want to Trustees also agreed to

have an Indian culture pro-gram for the Duncan, Alex-ander and Koksilah elementary schools' introduced at no expense to the board. Moss said a joint proposal from the Cowichan band and

school district will be submit the department of In dian affairs to see if financing He said the culture program would be an opportunity for a better understanding of the

Indian life by both the Indians and whites. EGG PRICES -

Chevelle has a hundred good

PULP MILL WORKER Dave Bradbury was elected chairman of the Cowichan School Board Monday evening, Dick Christmas, who also ran for chairman, was elected by acbradbury has been a school trustee since 1970 while Christmas has been on the board since 1968.

Last year the school board didn't pay anything towards

Money Asked

For Swim Course

DUNCAN — South Cow-inchan Recreation Commission Monday asked the school board to set aside some Combs said his request was money for a swim program in spurred by the rumors that trustees would be cutting the

provisional budget and fears that the swim program would be one of the first items to go. In a letter president Lorne Combs said his group in-troduced a successful pilot. roduced a successful pilot.
s win m in g program into
Bench Elementary School at
Cobble Hill last year. His
group would like to see the
same program made available to all grade four students
within the district. "The success of the pilot program that was held for 12 weeks last spring indicates the need for this type of pro-gram," Combs said. The students were transported once a week to Tall Timbers Trailer Park indoor poof three miles south of Duren. miles south of Duncan

The board agreed to trustee Margaret Whittaker's suggestion that the matter be referred to the education committee "to see if with volun-Out of the 33 grade four students enrolled for instruction from swimming teahcer Louise Hamilton, 17 were nonteers we could arrange a swimming program satisfac-

"Watching the kids was a good reward. At the end they all were swimmers.

Combs said today that "any amount of money will do, Even a humble start is better Combs said that parents are willing to help with transpor-tation and that his group would be happy to help co-orthan no start. Maybe they could pay for the instructor. dinate the program.

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Three Suspended After Walkout

BUDGET

faced with an operating budget referendum this year, the school board disclosed Monday evening.

Trustee Dave Haywood said the board is cutting expenses to bring the budget down to \$4,436,022 — within the provincial

At the beginning of the year the board in roduced a provisional budget of \$4,569,000. Total figure for 1971 was 44,201,223.

Haywood explained that the new budget is 5.59 per cent

more than last year.
"No attempt will be made to obtain additional funds

through an operating referendum," he said.

Haywood added that areas where there will be cutbacks shave not been completed but must be ready by Feb. 15,

government's 108 per cent guideline.

PORT HARDY Three from Tuesday midnight to men have been suspended by Utah Mines Ltd. pending an investigation following an un-

identified the three men as agreed to talks with the Inter-Wayne Fox, Jim Gough and Don Clooks. He said they led the walkout, which lasted cost of living.

official strike last week by will take several days. Mean-just over 300 miners. while, with the return to Mine manager Mort Pratt work, the company has

has appointed a core group which will go into action once final approval of the referen-

dum is received from the pro-

Preliminary approval has already been obtained. Monday, Mrs. Parrott allo-

cated to each trustee their

particular area of responsi-bility in the public awareness

selling job.
Trustees will meet with all

four municipal councils, PTAs

and community groups to answer questions on the refer-

Trustee Gordon Ewan noted

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Most - of the referendum Most-of the referending funds are stated for construc-tion of a large junior-senior secondary school to be sited on McDonald Park Road in

Overcrowding at Claremont senior secondary school has necessitated an extended day system which must remain until at least September, 1973, hopes to open the second se

New facilities at the northern end of the peninsula will also alleviate present over-crowding at Sidney elemen-

ferred from Sidney by bus to elementary schools elsewhere nucleus of another elementary school to be housed in the present North Saanich junior

Inquest Wednesday

An inquest into a fatal collision Saturday on the Trans-Canada Highway, in which a 73-year-old woman was killed, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Sands' chapel.

Mrs. Anne Newell, a resident of the Malahat area, died

after being pinned under a car which collided with a small van on the highway

gram.

The visit is through the federal government's Young Voyageurs program, sponsored by the department of the secretary of state.

Two other persons were treated in hospital after the crash. Their conditions are not serious.

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Students Visit Here

Twenty-seven high school students from Medicine Hat are visiting Victoria this week

the secretary of state.

This is the first time the visits have taken place in the

parts of Canada as part of the while here, the Medicine, Hat students will see local points of interest, appear publicly and attend some classes

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Kosygin Assassination High Risk in Toronto

life of Soviet Premier Kosygin on the evening of Oct. 25, 1971," was received by the RCMP, an inquiry was told Monday by RCMP Inspector L. H. Winters.

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The "threat of assassination was always present" during Mr. Kosygin's Canadian tour but he faced a higher risk of there than in any other city he visited, another RCMP officer testified.

That threat "appeared to increase" during the final hours of his visit to Toronte, said

of his visit to Toronto, said Inspector Barry S. Moss, RCMP officer in charge of VIP security in Ottawa.

Both were testifying at a psevincial inquiry into disturbances that night during Mr. Kosygin's speech to industrialists at the Ontario Science

'We had interligence received by our force that cerstrators would try to disrupt the motorcade (from the north end Inn on the Park, where Mr. Kosygin stayed, to the Science Centre; by driv-ing their vehicles down Don Mills Road to Eglinton Ave. and stalling their cars and abandoning them-there, and by throwing tacks or roofing nails on the road."

for the Metro police, he said he felt there was a "very real" threat to Mr. Kosygin and added: "I found it very comfortable that the mounted division (of the Metro police) was across from the Science Centre to control the crowd."

Ethnic and other groups have charged that the Metro mounted police charged their horses into a crowd of demon-strators, injuring a dozen, and wielding their riding whips in-discriminately. Actions of the Metro police in crawd control

are at issue in the inquiry.
Police estimated the crowd at 14,000, the inquiry, conducted by District Court Judge. Anthony Vannini of Sault Ste, Marie, Ont., was told. Inspector Moss cited the

large number of ethnic groups in Toronto who had lived under Soviet rule or have families in Eastern Europe as those likely to oppose visits by Russian officials.

His testimony indicated a substantial country-wide sur-veillance network by the RCMP which provided him with "up to the minute in-telligence" on the activities of. groups and demonstrators in every Canadian city Mr. Kod, sygin visited from Oct. 17 to

Vancouver and Toronto. This allowed security forces to make adjustments as neces-

Police had expected between 30,000 and 30,000 in-Toronto. They were afraid an assassin might hide in a park area behind the Science Centre or in the midst of the crowd, said Inspector Moss. They also feared that mili-tants in the crowds could agi-

tate a riot.

The police decided in advance the crowd had to be contained in an area across from the Science Centre and that the park behind it would be barred to everyone.

The police also ran a security check of ticket-holders to a dinner being held by the Canadian Manufacturers Associ-ation because there had been reports some tickets had "fal-len into the wrong hands," said Inspector Winters.

Police at one point considered having Mr. Kosygin returned to his hotel in "an army vehicle." Neither of the RCMP, inspectors said what type of vehicle had been sug-gested.

Earlier Monday, Judge Vannini said that while events at the Centre may have been partly generated by political cellings, either because of anti-soviet feelings or on ideologgave, the RCMP a forecast that "was very close" to the size of the demonstrations in

landing on a sand har or

Porcher Island, about 17 miles southwest of here.

None of the four was in-jured and the pilot said the only damage to the plane ap-

peared to be a bent propeller.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians Monday asked Attorney-General Leslie

Peterson to investigate the in-quest into the death of Fre-derick Quilt.

A Williams Lake coroner's

McLeod, publisher of the Georgia Straight, said Mon-

out of the newspapers' office.

Meleod, announced his in-

The group is trying to force McLeod to turn over the Van-

couver, underground news-paper to them:

Order Defective

provincial cabinet order giv-ing the Greater Vancouver

district officials said Monda

A spokesman said that be-

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) - The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police announced

established and a full-time staff hired because "the views for senior police officers have to be made more clearly and emphatically known to all

China Needs Metals

VANCOUVER (CP) -

lurgical experts touring Cana-

da would not say Monday how

much metal it wanted, who it

would buy from and what price it would pay. The /13-member which toured the Aluminum Co. of Canada plant at Ki-

levels of government.

The

VANCOUVER (CP)

It would include an outline of intelligence gathered before the Kosygin arrival by the RCMP "indicating maximum security was needed."

Much of the evidence will centre on the use of the mounted Metro unit and the conduct of its members.

conduct of its members.

"Several citizens will also testify as to the indiscriminate conduct of members of the mounted unit and it may be regarded as sensational, said Mr. Smith. "It is hoped that the general public will keep an open mind about this testimony."

The police commission has subpoensed 457 witnesses, in-

cluding reporters and photographers.

The judge said the public and press may be barred from testimony relating to in-

ternal police matters or public security.

W. J. Smith of Toronto, the commission counsel, said he will probably spend several

days questioning members of the Metro police mounted unit, some of whose conduct,

he said, may be described as "indiscreet."

"a substantial body of testi-mony" on security arrange-ments for the visit—the most

massive security operations this city has ever seen.

Mr. Smith said there will be

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INSTALLATION of E. C. Gizeh Temple Shrine Club, and club unit chairmen will take place Saturday at Craigdarroch Hall with Gizeh Tem-ple Potentate Gar Jennings of

Liberal Organizer Tory Now

OTTAWA (CP) - A Liberal Trudeau's home riding has defected to the Conservatives,

it was announced Monday.

Victor Pod, chairman of
Trudeau's publicity commit-tee in the 1965 election and a riding fund-raising committee in 1968, announced his switch in a telegram to Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

In Victoria, Stanfield said: This is quite a dramatic development, indicating dissatistaction toward Trudeau and his policies.

"A trend? I wouldn't go, tha far, but it is indicative of the sort of feeling I encounter

virtually everywhere I go in Canada, including B.C.''. Pod said in a news release that he had moved to the Con-servatives because of disaf-fection with Liberal economic policies and a lack of concern shown by the prime minister for his own riding.

I have joined the Progressive Conservative party of Canada and offered my sup-port to Bob Stanfield because earnestly feel that with the upport of Canadians everywhere he can and will build a

newer and better Canada."

A spokesman for Trudeau said the prime minister had. no comment on Pod's action.

Salmon Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) - Unit-States and Canadian fishery experts opened talks Mon-day on Pacific salmon prob-

The discussions arise from an agreement between the two governments on reciprocal fishing privileges in cer-tain areas off their coasts, signed in Ottawa in April,

PRINCE RUPED.

Previous meetings here and principles which may be the basis helicopter rescued the four occupants of an Air West Airlines Apache Monday after lines Apache Monday after with the provided in t

b.c. briefs

Americans To Try Canadian Workers

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two workers at the Aluminum Company of Canada's plant at Kitimat will appear Thursday in Washington for a special union hearing of the United Steelworkers of America. The two, Klaus Herre and

Anton Badior, along with eight other union members, are charged with attempting to persuade fellow union members to switch to the Pulp and Paper Workers of.

found them guilty and issued suspensions but the local voted to dismiss the charges

However, the union nesses, including his wife, claimed he was beaten by to the union's international headquarters.

A hearing presided over by two American district direc-tors of the steelworkers recommended that the suspensions against the charged members be upheld. This week the union's 'international executive board will rule on

Herre, in a press conference Monday, said he wondered how the steelworkers "have workers in a foreign capital. He said the fact that an in-ternational union's constitu-tion supercedes the "law of

The steelworkers are just

membership that they had better not get any ideas about joining a Canadian union," he

Budget Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) Van-couver school board Monday night approved a 1972 operat-ing budget of \$52,872,383, more than \$980,000 over a new spending limit which Educaspending limit which Education Minister Donald Brothers has said will apply.

Trustees took the action after being told it was their only legally sound alternative and that it leaves the door open for the board to seek money in a referendum.

Search for Pilot

of Chiefs of Police announced
Monday it is setting up a fulltime office in Ottawa and has
hired Bernard Emile Poirier
of Quebec City and Ottawa as
executive secretary.
Association president Chief
M. B. MacBrayne of West
Vancouver said the office was
extellished and a full-time FORT NELSON (CP) -The search continues for a light plane and its pilot missing since Sunday on a flight between Anchorage, Alaska, and this northern British Co-

An armed forces spokesman said Monday that a Dakota aircraft from Edmonton has searched the area and re-turned to its base at Namao.
Two helicopters and Buffalo aircraft from Comox Air Base joined the search Monday and a twin Otter plane from Ed-monton was to join today.
Temperatures in the search

Temperatures in the search area dropped to 46 below Monday night.

lines Apache Monday after timal Monday, refused to an-the pilot made an emergency syver questions about trade.

East Gang Broken'

major gang of criminals with roots in Quebec has been bro-Romp. Vancouver police and RCMP, with more than 50 arrests resulting from an investigation that began in June.

Deputy Chief Constable Tom Stokes confirmed the crackdown Monday when he released contents of a report from Insp. James Roberts.

from Insp. James Robarts, head of the Vancouver crime Probe Demand Grows intelligence unit.

The report said the organization, whose unnamed leader was recently shot in a Quebec holdup, specialized in armed robberies of banks, credit unions and savings and loans

gang was busy assisting es-caped prisoners, passing counterfeit travellers che-

Among those arrested were Lloyd George Forrester, on Canada's most-wanted list, and John Michael Dunford, an escaper from the Dorchester,

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dan leleod, publisher of the N.B. penitentiary.
Co-operating with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, day he is instructing his law-yer to seek a court injunction to force his rebellious staff police also smashed an eight-man ring attempting to pass counterfeit \$100 . American Express travellers' cheques. Two arrests were made here tention to go the establishment way after he failed to persuade the 15 Straight writ; and six in San Francisco. INVESTIGATION ers to leave the office they oc-cupied last week and let him

"In June, 1971, Vancouver police and RCMP undertook a police and reas investigation of major armed robberies in the Greater Vancouver a said Deputy Chief Stokes.

Information showed that a group of criminals from Que-bee had moved into the Vancouver area where they were ements of the group once comprised part of an armed robbery organization which

Regional District authority to regulate air pollution has turned out to be defective, operated chiefly in Quebec.
"Quebec police had previously arrested several members of the group and the leader was shot during a holdcause of a legal slip, the order falls to require the operators up. Investigation over a period of several months has culminated in 50 arrests for of heating plants, restaurants, or commercial incinerators, to report what pollutants they various offences.

Last January, the chief of the Montreal criminal invesare emitting into the air; or to-apply for pollution permits. tigation bureau, Insp. George Faille, said a sharp drop in Chiefs Hire Lobbyist holdups and bank robberies in Montreal possibly indicated that organized gangs had fled

At that time, Vancouver Det. Supi. Rex Cray denied the suggestion, saying there was no evidence to support the statement.

However, subsequent crimes of violence involving recent arrivals from Eastern Canada prompted local police to initiate the investigation. Last month, Vancouver Chief Constable Tom Fisk hinted at the activity of the organiza-

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UN Staff Africa Bound

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —
The United Nations begins moving its decision centre to Ethiopia today for a week of Security Council meetings on African issues.

Africon issues.

Secretary-General Kurt
Waldheim, his aides, the ambassadors of the United
States, the Soviet Union,
China, Britain and France,
the 10 other Security Council
members and a secretariat
staff of 125 depart on a
charter flight and commercial
planes.

planes.
The meetings will begin Frisday and must be complete by the following Friday, Feb. 4. They will be held in Africa Hall, seat of the UN Economic Commission for Africa.

It is the first time the Security Council has met away from UN headquarters in 20 years. The council met in 1951-52 in Paris, when the General Assembly was meeting there.

At the request of the Organization of African Unity, the General Assembly last December recommended that the council consider meeting in Africa.

COST RAISES QUESTION .

The council approved the idea. The Western powers agreed, but had reservations about the cost of the financial-ju-strapped world organization and the wisdom of taking up hot African issues near the scene.

The cost to the United Na-The cost to the United Na-tions is estimated at \$139,500. The Ethiopian government agreed to pay the cost of hotel rooms for UN staff and pro-vide messengers, security personnel and local transpor-

Addis Ababa apparently was chosen because resident UN staff and facilities were

available, reducing the cost.
The council already has agreed to allow speakers to talk about any African question the council ever has

Among them are such live-issues as Portuguese colonia-lism; South African racial segregation; South Africa's con-trol over South-West Africa

and the minority white government in Rhodesia.

The non-permanent members of the Security Council are Argentine, Belgium, Guinea, India, Italy, Japan, Panama, Somalia, Sudan and Yugoslavia.

Black MPs **Oppose** Settlement

SALISBURY (AP) — Eight African members of the Rhodesian Parliament rejected the proposed British. Rhodesian independence agreement at a meeting in Salisbury Monday with the Tearce Commission.

The legislators, who are elected by tribal chiefs and other African leaders; told the

other African leaders, told the British visitors sampling pub-lic opinion that the 5.5 million blacks they represent oppose the settlement:

Observers reported rejec bury, a crowd of 500 chantin opposing the agreement and shouted "No! NoEEEE" shouted "No! NoEEEE" when the Britons tried to ex-

plain the terms.
Two members of the British
Parliament—Labor member
Maurice Foley and Conservative Michael Fisher—girlyed
to make their own investigation into the work of the tion into the work of the Pearce commission and the

situation in general.
Unofficial reports said the police raided black townships Salisbury and arrested at

Hacked Body Identified

BUFFALO (AP) - A dis was identified Monday as that of Bonnie Hinckley, 24, of Buffalo. Police said we was identified by her parents.

Police acting on a tip found the body Sunday and said they also discovered three young men drinking beer in adjoining rooms. One, the tipster's brottler, was charged with indider.

Lieut. Leo J. Donovan said a hacksaw, a crowbar, a 12-inch butcher knife, a six-inch pocket knife and a screwdriv-er were found in the

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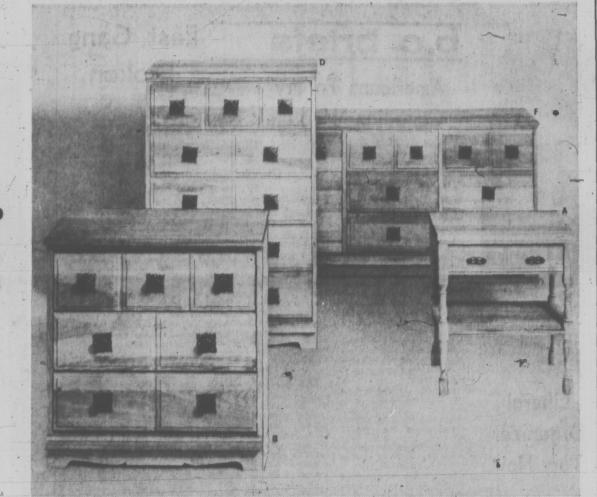
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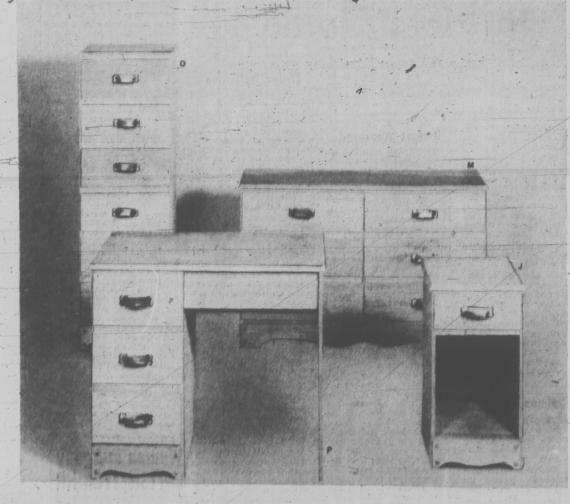
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SECOND SECTION

A department of transport official's claim that marine rescue facilities on the west coast are "quite adequate" was described as "gobbledy-

gook" at an Oak Bay council meeting Monday. Aldermen fivere angered when they heard an excernt from a letter from the department to Campbell River coun

The official stated that "no Canadian government has ever accepted exclusive responsibility for search and rescue" and added that any

PUMMELLING by northerly gales toppled this

tree on the grounds of the Rudyard Kipling on Oak

Bay's waterfront. Windows of the highrise shook,

A 23-year-old Saanich man, a c c u s e d of non-capital murder, was found guilty early this morning of the-less-er charge of manslaughter.

The verdict in the trial of Morris Alexander Sutton came at 12:45 a.m. after a

B.C. Supreme Court jury had deliberated for more than five hours at Victoria's Law

10 a.m. Feb. 4 for pre-sentence report and sentence.
Sutton was on trial for the

stabbing of Donald Lynn Wil-liams, 26, on Sept. 10 at the apartment which they shared at 840 Tolmie.

Vinion Bay Indian Reserve, said today there will be no

more dumping of rubble along the northern end of Patricia

of debris lining the beach

from a ramp rebuilding project at VU33 squadron has

stirred protests from local

Federal Fisheries depart-

extra expenditure on the part of the government was not warranted by "'isolated incidents.

The letter suggested that any further inquiries should be directed to Major Gordon Bissell, commanding officer of the Pacific Rescue Co-orgination Centre in Esquimalt,

Ald. John Goult exploded: "This (inadequate facilities) has to be corrected in Ottawa. This is gobbledygook to putting poor old Major Bissell on the spot who must carry

Sentencing Feb. 4 for Man

Convicted of Manslaughter

and returned for more delib-

Earlier in the day psychia-trist Dr. J. F. Evans testified he had examined Sutton and concluded he had a passive-

aggressive personality. Such a person, he said, was gener-ally submissive and timid.

Cross-examined by Crown counsel Alan Bigelow, Evans

conseded that such a person could, under stress, display anger directly or behave in an

Evans said he believed that

certain events in Sutton's childhood, particularly the

if he could unload the debris

into a slough on reserve land east of the West Saanich

Road. This request was re-Meanwhile, department of

national defence project con-tractor, Chew Excavating Ltd., is levelling the fill.

John Lapham, president of Sidney and North Saanich So-

ciety for Pollution and Envi-ronmental Control, comment-

'ed that although the dumping

unpredictable manner.

In a 2½-hour charge to the jury, Mr. Justice John Alkens said to bring in a verdict of non-capital murder, it was necessary to establish Sut-

ton's intent to kill Williams or

injure him, knowing that death might ensue, Sutton

At 8 p.m. the jury returned to the courtroom to ask for clarification on the dif-

ferences between non-capital

At midnight the jury was summoned by Aikens and asked if it needed any fur-

No More Dumping

Chief Jones said he knew nothing about the dumping until several tons of broken

"When I asked the contrac-tor who ordered it, he said my

brother, Harry Jones, had accepted the loads. I told them I am the chief here and one

who makes decisions," said

Sandy Jones, chief of the the dumping on marine life.

ment regional director. Ron ately opposite the beach. Hourston, has launched an in-. Chief Jones added th

murder and manslaughter.

being "reckless" whether or not it did.

out his orders - nobody suggests the man should do

"I doubt if somebody in the water will regard these words with warmth and understanding.

Goult, pointing out the pro-lific growth of boating in the area, asked:

"How many people do you have to drown before you get federal action?"

Ald, Douglas Watts agreed hat council should support Campbell River's stand that

some in the office and penthouse breaking under

the storm's fury. Staff were up all night, conditions being "miserable." (Bill Halkett photo.)

rescue helicopter crews at CFB Comox should be on a 30-minute standby during weekends as they are during the rest of the week.
But, said Watts, this

But, said Watts, this wouldn't be of sufficient help to people involved in boating disasters in the Greater Vie

toria area. He said a hovercraft would

help fill the gap.
Council decided to write the minister of transport, supporting Campbell River and asking that a hovercraft be supplied for this area.

Workers Stopped Cold

Most outside construc tion work came to a halt today as Arctic air gripped Greater Victoria.

The number of men affected was put at 5,000 by an industry spokesman while a union official said it was 2,500 to

On the Victoria docks, an official of the longshoremen's union said men were called to work but two lumber ships were not working at midmorning because ice made conditions unsafe.

E. J. Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria, said the industry s "completely unprepared for drastic drop" in tempera-

Most outside construction work had halted but interior finishing work was proceed-

He said other areas which experience, more cold than Greater Victoria can prepare themselves and handle work under canopies and bring in heating equipment.

"It is not economic for us to be prepared because we do not suffer these conditions regularly," he said. He put the number of con

struction workers laid off, south of Duncan, at 5,000.

"It's quite a disruption," he

Testifying Friday, Sutton had said he and Williams had been homosexual jeartners for almost two years. Williams had ordered him to move out of the apartment the day before the stabbing. John Schibli, president of the Victoria local of the Unit-ed Brotherhood of Carpenters and secretary of the Van-couver Island Building and Construction Trades Council said there is "not too much work going on.

> He said other areas which continue working "have this weather as a matter of

Schibli added that work hasconsequences of his actions. Stabbing a man in the chest, number affected by today's he said, is likely to lead to cold at '2,500 to 3,000, at the

At Fluoridation

Greater Victoria citizens may be asked to vote инипинийшинининишини on fluoridation of their water supply this year.

Mayor Peter Pollen, newly elected chairman of the Greater Victoria Water Board, said today he would like to see the matter of fluoridation reviewed, "in light of growing knowledge of its effectiveness."

inite conclusion Monday at the board's first 1972 meeting. The idea met no opposition, however. Water commissioner Ron Upward said the benefits far outweigh the costs and Oak Bay Mayor Frances El-

Advocates of fluoridation.

district-wide vote.

Pollen's comments came to argue that it greatly re-following a discussion of the duces tooth decay in children subject which came to no def-The last vote in the area was held in Oak Bay in the mid-1960s and failed to support fluoridation.

Pollen Seeks

Another Look

In 1959, Victoria voters also turned down fluoridation.
Fluoridation votes often

use strong statistical evidence

ford said she would support a

meet with strong opposition from certain groups, and Poi-len admitted that the "emo-tional content" of such a question troubles him.

Beneficial to Elderly

At Monday's meeting Pollen said he understands that fluoridation not only reduces tooth decay but also helps to reduce brittleness in bones, which could be beneficial to elderly people. This factor could substantially help the chances of a referendum vote,

Today he said that as a father of four children, he re-cognizes the high cost of den-tal care, which could be reduced by fluoridation.

"When one recognizes the almost prohibitively high cost of modern dental care, it's obvious that there is a large segment of the younger popu-lation going without proper dental care.

According to various sec tions of provincial law, fluori-dation could be introduced to the water of either individual municipalities and electoral 'br to a water district

A section of the Municipal- trict's 1972 budget of \$1.46

ing Act says that if a whole water district is polled, 60 per cent of the votes cast is enough to approve the mea-

When a vote is cast in individual municipalities, howev-er, the requirements may be different.

micipal Act indicate that only 50 per cent of the ballots in a municipality are required to swing the vote as long as 60 per cent of eligible voters turn out to the polls. If less

Water commissioner Up-ward told the board he has been delaying needed repairs to the chlorination plants in the expectation fluoridation be designed around fluorida tion equipment as well.

The board approved the dis

Irishmen

To Go At It

Two local Irishmen, one pro-British and the other pro-republic, will debate the situation in Ireland Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the University of Victoria's Elliott building.

And already the two are at loggerheads over the topic of

Ken Cahill, vice-president of the Friends of Ireland Club, says the topic will be the partition of Ireland. He is for union of north and south.

Rev. - Gilbert Smith, the

minister at Trinity Presby-terian Church, says the topic is the right of the people of Northern-Treland to choose their own form of govern-ment. He is an Ulsterman.

The debate is the outcome of an emotionally heated inay-

gural meeting of the Friends of Ireland Club last month, during which Cahill and Smith

challenged each other.

The club was formed to raise funds for political internees in Belfast.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa; Vancouver, Racer and Ready in port; Douglas at Secret Cove, Camsell in Fraser River, Rider in Sand Heads

'Gov't Ignores Us' So Briefs Mailed

its annual brief to all MLAs, instead of meeting personally with the cabinet, because its proposals have been ignored by the government, secretary Ray Haynes said today.

Haynes added that even at the meetings

"In most cases they did not question us. They listened while we read it and then dismissed us," he said.

A covering letter with the brief to each Mi.A expresses willingness to meet to discuss items in the brief, he added.

think of. Even on government car insurance, they have only gone half way. Half-way moves is the best that can be said."

the Mediation Commission Act, removal of injunctions from labor management relations, having the Labor Relations Board give reasons for decisions, bargaining rights for civil servants, improved pensions for senior citizens, increased welfare allowances, guar-antees of civil liberties and "decent" minimum wages are some of the areas ignored

Proposals in the health, education and en-

He said the provincial government should grant the kind of rapport the Canadian Labor

"At least the federal government 's interested enough to have dialogue," he said.



was two, and the two years he

spent in hospital with polio, might have led him into be-

Emotional relationships be-

tween homosexuals, Evans said, could be equally strong as those between men and

In his summation defence

counsel J. J. Gow stressed that Sutton had said he had no

intention of killing Williams, intending only to frighten him into letting him stay by

threatening to turn the knife

Bigelow, in his address, as-serted that, unless it is shown

otherwise, a man is presumed

fore the stabbing.

arthur mayse

A Minor Venture in Winter Weather

Ask the Times

Hourston, has launched an in. Chief Jones added that the 1s being smoothed over vestigation into the effects of contractor had earlier asked still-boks an awful mess.

Q. On what date did the Old

Age Pension first become uary 1952, at the rate of \$40 per month. Since then, the payable, and what are the dates and amount of increases.

payments have been: \$46 per month as of July 1957, \$55 per month as of November 1957, A. The Old Age Pension \$65 per month as of February

1962, \$75 per month as of October 1963, \$76.50 per month as of January 1968, \$78 per month as of January 1969, \$79.50 per month as of Jan-uary 1979 and \$80 per month

from Seattle booked to th hilt, she decided to go by bus.

FELINE FUSTINESS An hour later in San Francisco, she transferred to the SCRATCHES OAK BAY

A crowd of cats still has civil rights, even in Oak Bay.

But it was a close thing at Monday night's

council meeting when municipal administrator E. H. Hart suggested that no more than two cats should share an Oak Bay household.

The fustiness over felines surfaced after an Oak Bay resident complained to Hart that a neighboring six-cat household was playing hob with his garden. According to the res dent the cats enjoyed ripping up his garden furniture upholstery and unearthing his sleeping seeds.

In the City of Gardens that's a no-no: in Oak Bay it borders on treason.

But Ald. John Goult had a humanitarian view of the tempest.

"We have to prohibit bureaucracy from invading people's right. If a limit of two cats was set it would mean that any pregnant cat who gave birth to a family would immediately put her family in breach of the bylaw." he

"Civil law has never pretended to control s - I don't know that Oak Bay should be

TODAY I HAVE A TRAfor California early last week She had planned to make the trip by air, but with Canada bus for Redding?' wing-clipped and flights south

Last Friday, her visit over and the Canadian air controllers strike still on, she boarded a bus at San Jose in mild and sunny weather for the first leg of her homeward

big, longhaul Greyhound that would carry her north on the 24-hour run to Vancouver. She knew from the papers that bad weather could be exhad weather could be ex-pected in Oregon and Washington, but the prospect didn't worry her.

Among the passengers who got on at the San Francisco depot were three small boys. Since they carried identical pink lunch-boxes, our tra-veller decided they were prob-

One of the three he'd be sently he tapped her arm. He asked, "Is this the right

His voice puzzled her. It had a computerized quality, all tones coming out the

Yes, she reassured him. "This is the right bus." Then, after her companion had thanked her in the same level voice, "Were you read-ing my lips?" True. He and his friends at-

tended a school for deaf miltes in the Bay area. Of the three, he alone had mastered lip-reading. The other two de-pended on sign language. He showed our traveller how to say hello to them with her hands, and later, when the bus pulled in to the Redding depot, how to signal goodbye.

A big man in a cowboy hat was waiting for the trio. The boy who could read lips tapped his arm with one hand and the Victorian's with the other. He gave them a smile

Yy lather 11 years old or thereabouts — way of introduction. And to took the seat beside her. Pre- his dad, "My friend," Y

A' small adventure, but one to warm the heart. As the bus rolled on through the dark, she thought about the boy who had mastered his handicap. A wonderful, outgoing child ... wonderful, outgoing child ... she wouldn't soon forget him.

Her next seat-mate was a nother going to visit a daugh-They talked their way into

Shasta, where the rain that had been streaking the windows turned to snow. Some-where between Shasta and the Oregon-California border, the homing Victorian drifted into sight

slopes. Their evergreens were burdened with snow. Some-body told her they were cit in hing toward Grant's

As they gained altitude, the road became a narrow slot between high-piled banks of show. At times the bus times the bus one of the numerous snow-

pass clear. "For miles," says she, "it

was as if we were in a white starting down. I caught a glimpse of a sign that read '13 mile down-graffe'."

happiness. She saw a private car ahead and below tishtail and skid from one snow wall to the other. And though Her confidence in their own driver was unbounded, she breathed easier when the long descent was behind them.

They had crossed the mountains in a whirling blizzard — the same storm on a broad front that played the devil tered patches. With the low-lands achieved, travel once more became a matter of cat-

In the dawn's early light, with another of a sequence of drivers at the wheel, the bus bore in on Centralia in Washington State. Our Victorian.

noticed that a good deal water was lying about. T bus slushed its way toward a tunnel without a root. Then larger expanse that had every we were over the summit and appearance of a lake.

Into it vanished their road: all in a moment, the bus was an in a moment, the bus was raising, bow waves while water splashed the windows. Stop slams littled their header only a foot or two above the surface.

stall in the middle of it," says the traveller, "but we chagged right on through."

This Chebalis River over-flow navigated, all went smoothly to journey's end.

has also been experiencing a little weather, the lady of my account summarized her im assortment of country, and confirmed her very high opin-ion of the professional drivers who keep the big wheels roll-ing. And though less than a week had passed, my wife feit as I did — that she had

Back in a Victoria which

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Navy Policy 'Anachronistic'

WASHINGTON (UPI) Terming the U.S. Naval Academy's men-only policy "anachronistic," Sen. Jacob K. Javits Monday nominated a 17-year-old New York co-ed for admission to the midshipmen class of 1979 at Annapolis.

Javits' choice, Miss Barbara Jo Brinmer of Staatsberg, N.Y., was the second nominee to challenge the naval academy's admissions code.

Rep. Jack McDonald, (Rep. - Mich.) has already nominated Valerie Schoen, 18, of Redford, Mich., a student at the University of Michigan.

Javits, at a news conference to introduce his nominee, said the attractive brunette hoped to qualify for the academy's newly established pre-medical course and eventually ne a navy doctor

The navy, meanwhile, is strongly opposed to opening up the Annapolis, Md., academy to women. One navy official has said that the dispute could "end up in court." 2

But Javits warned that if secretary of the navy John Chaffee "persists" in his opposition to the reform, "I will be compelled to put the matter before the Congress."

"There is no longer any logical or legal basis for this kind of discrimination." the New York Republican said. Miss Brimmer, a freshman at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., said she understood the navy's resistance to her admission but was prepared "to see it through to the end. I'm every serious about it."

Asked what it would be like to be the only girl among some 4,000 midshipmen she said, "there have to be some problems. I'm not saying it's going to be smooth as silk."







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Angry conservationists opposed to women wearing natural fur

Furrier Gets It From All Sides

By PHYLLIS FELDKAMP Special to the Times

NEW YORK (WNS) - Alas, the poor fur-rier. It's not enough that husiness has been so-so, what with an unseasonably warm early winter and with spiraling labor and other

There, has been persistent Cleveland Amory, the author and the president of the Fund for Animals. Lic., to contend with. At the outset of the 1971 season most furriers thought they stood in good stead again with the general public. Although a lot of them were still punchy from the attacks of recent years charging the Jashion fur industry with decimating what remained of certain endancered animal species, most furcertain endangered animal species, most fur-riers, when the facts were made clear to them, had agreed to handle no longer the skins of vanishing breeds such as leopard, tiger, jaguar and ocelot: ~ Then, to shield themselves from further

cuifs and blows from angry conservationists, the furriers banded together and formed their own group and called it The Fur Conservation Institute of America.

Ecology, they pointed out, is not a one-

way street and real furs, biologically speak-ing, have an edge over fake ones for, while the bogus fur may be made of a non-biodegradable material, the genuine article is recyclable and goes back to nature.

Group's Strong Point

The furrier's group also makes a strong point of what they claim is the fact that 90 per cent of the pelts from which coats are made today come from animals bred and ranched for fur garments and only 10 per centeof skins are from wild animals that are transport and business. trapped and hunted

In the late fall Amory, whose organization is against the wearing of all natural fur no matter where it comes from, weighed in with a two-page color ad in the New York Times Sunday magazine, paid for by E. F. Timme and Son, of New York.

The firm makes Timme-Tation fake fur coats which were worn in the ad by five California actresses. Doris Day, Amanda Blake, Jayne Meadows, Angie Dickinson and Mary Tyler Moore, all of whom are on the board of Amory's organization, agreed in print that wearing real fur makes them feel

Turkey Guilt Query

"Let me ask you one thing," said a fur-rier, in reference to the ad: "How do these women feel when they eat Turkey on Thanks-

The furrier, Finest Robbins, president of Zinman Furs of Camden, N.F., is particularly sensitive concerning the ad for it attracted wide attention. One of its consequences was a broadcast by a Lafayette, Pa., radio station during which the speaker cited the ad in the course of teiling a teary story of the trapping of a fictitious animal ramed Robbie Rabbit.

The speaker called Zinman Furs, as well

The speaker called Zinman Furs, as well as four other local fur companies, some exfremely unpleasant names and promised to continue the next day with the tale of Fred-

None of these promised stories were told over the station. The reason may have been that Robbins, when he heard of the broadcast, called his lawyer who said that, conservation, or no conservation, a furtier has a right to his reputation. A suit against the broadcasters is now in progress.

When—and How Often—to Check Weight

And the control of th

This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of Why Grow Old? and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds eight weeks.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

For those of you who are just checking in, this is the seventh day of my eight week. Beauty Improvement Plan. Thousands and thousands of women are following this course to see how much they can improve their appearance in that length of time. Most of them wish to lose from 15 to 20 pounds during the next'

I think when and how often you weigh and measure your-self are important factors in success: People differ psychologically. Weighing only once a week is best for some because you do not lose pounds every day.

On the other hand many readers and pupils have told mc that they never succeeded until they weighed and re-corded their weight every

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4 oz. orange juice

LUNCH Tuna salad in tomato cup*

Rye water or melba toast
1 glass skim milk

*Season 4 oz. tuna fish with tsp. capers, 's stalk chopped celery, I tsp. lemon juice, 's pimento, chopped, salt and pepper. Put in a large, hol-lowed out tomato.

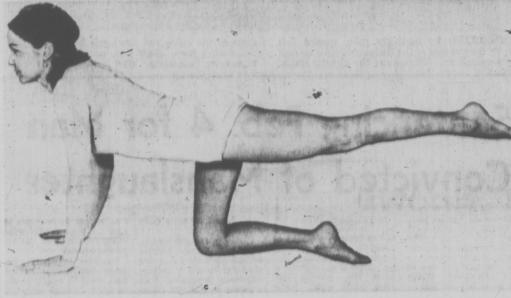
DINNER Roast tarragon chicken*
1/2 cup green beans
1 hot roll with 1 tap, butter or margarine
1 glass skim milk

1/2 cup melon balls *Roast tarragon chicken. Mix 14 tsp. ** tspd tarragon with 1 tsp. butter or marga-rine. Rub on 1 chicken leg or 15 chicken breast and roast in ven (30-40 minutes at about 350 degrees). Heat roll during

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Melba toast or rye waters

Potato Sour cream Spinach or other greens Tarragon vinegar Chocolate syrup Apple Unsweetened blueberries Lean round ground beef Brocolli

Green beans

ward to make a straight line from your toe to your head. Return to position and do the same thingwith your right leg. Continue, alternating left and right.

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If you have missed some of If you have missed some of my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan which has been running in this newspaper, you may want to obtain my Bip Kit. This has complete directions, additional slimming menus for two weeks, 12 champion exer-

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Special School Helps Pregnant

FOR ALDERMAN

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - A special school here is giving high-schol aged girls, who be-

come dropouts, because of pregnancy, a chance to as-sume 'a meaningful role in

A project known as the ABC centre (A Bridge for Crossing), sponsored by Family and Children's Service Society under the federal Model Cities vocational courses to married girls who have been forced to drop out of Akron public schools due to preg-

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leave high school because of pregnancy never return," said Mrs. Gretna Freeman, the school's director, "Our goal is to motivate the girls to continue their education by going to high school after their babies are born.

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A guick look at the classroom is proof enough that it's not an orthodox method of educating. Each student has an IBM dictation unit, used by the teachers to make assignments, record problem sets, quizzes and other material:

At her convenience, the student is able to play back the teacher's instruction and proceen through the material at her own pace. Students also use the dictation equipment to practice brief talks on assigned topics, punctuate oral compositions and other activi-

Mrs. Freeman said that because of the rapid turnover of students in such a school it is. necessary to "provide highly individualized instruction. We

have-found the audio concept where the teacher can quickly dictate separate instructions for each student and the student goes at her own rate to be very effective."

Impressive Results

The school, founded in Sep-tember, 1970, has produced some impressive results so far. Since ABC centre began-89 per cent of the girls enrol-led in the program have re-

'TAX QUEEN' DEMAND

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Church Choirs Suffering From Lack of Members

world are suffering from a lack of dependable members local

Before the Second World War every church choir had a solid core of loyal members who could be counted on for life. Musically this was sometimes a mixed blessing, but at least the choir had stability. A spokesman fro the Angli-

can Synod says "the choir-master of a small church never knows from one day to

Choirs today are composed mainly of a few older members and young teenagers who drop out after a couple of years.
William Broadhead, 49, a

member of Christ Church Ca-thedral Choir, was the youn-gest member when he joined 12 years ago. He is now the oldest male adult.

"The older people are dying off and there's nobody coming up," Broadhead said. "People in their 20s and 30s aren't in-terested anymore. Singing in the choir was once a way of life and it isn't today."

Paradox Seen

Broadhead thinks that paradoxically the lack of interest in choir membership is result-

ing in better choirs.

"The quality is definitely rising," he said. He believes this is because choir directors are becoming more selective and are able to choose better singers. In the days when nearly every member of the congregation wanted to sing in the choir only the most foolhardy choir master would dare choose a singer from outside the parish. "If a parishioner were passed, over for an outsider, he'd leave the church," Broadhead said.

Today most choirmasters are finding it almost impossible to recruit young adults to replace older members. Charles Palmer, choir-

master at St. Mary's Anglican Church, says that "not one

adult member of the choir in the past 11 years.

the past 11 years.

"Small churches are finding great difficulty with choirs."

Paimer said. "People move away and he social pattern has changed. A lot of people used to sing in church choirs because there was nothing-much else to do."

When Palmer first came to

when Palmer first came to St. Mary's 11 years ago from Westminster Abbey Choir School he had high hopes of starting a boys' and men's choir in the English Cathedral tredition. He found it impossible to

recruit enough young men. 'I now accept the reality of the situation,' Palmer said. 'In a middle-size church like St. Mary's it is the devoted parishoner who is the backbone of the choir." The church now has a

mixed choir of men, women, boys and girls. Palmer has found that when

a boy is interested enough to keep up his singing after high-

to one of the bigger churches where there are more opportunities to perform different kinds of church music.

These bigger churches, such as Christ Church Cathedral, are solving the problem of declining choir membership by concentrating on the quality of the music. In this way they interested attract from all areas instead of being dependent on one con-

gregation. The The cathedral's choirmaster, Beal Thomas, says that "numbers have gone down in choirs where quality

"The older members can't cope and drop out," Thomas

choir for the 11 a.m. and a boys and men's choir for the 4 p.m. service. There is also a folk mass sumg by the congregation at 9:30 a.m. Thomas thinks this program gives members of the congregation a choice of church music to

suit their individual life

Young people tend to choose the folk mass while more con-servative parishoners usually go to the afternoon service featuring traditional liturgical

The success or failure of a church choir seems to depend on the choir director and or-ganist. A young, enthusiastic organist with a good organ will attract choir members in-terested in singing and church

Good Example

A good example of the drawing power of organ and organist is St. Mary's Church, Esquimalt. The present organist is Herman Bergink, the provincial carillonneur. When he came to the church four he came to the church four years ago there was no choir at all. The church now has

both a senior and junior choir.
"We are consolidating our choirs," Bergink said. "There are so many other activities for people today. I am grate ful for the support and choin

we have."

He is particularly pleased with the recently rebuilt with the recently rebuilt church organ. It is the officest three-manual tracker in Western Canada. "There is a direct action between the key and pipe valve that gives the organist a feeling of being at one with the organ," Bergink

Miss Gladys Pearcy trains
St. Paul's junior thoir. She
also coaches the Norfolk
House School and Conserva-

rouse School and Conserva-tory of Music choirs.

"It's a struggle for small churches to ket a choir going." Miss / Pearcy said.

"The interest is really up to the choir director."

the choir director."

She finds it easier to keep girls in a choir. "You'll find three girls for every boy that can sing." Miss Pearcy said.

"But wien you find a good boy he's worth four girls."

Miss Pearcy thinks "little love are a loy to teach but boys are a joy to teach, but the girls are much more faith-



Mother Discovers Son Knows Best

In my usually perceptive manner, I suddenly realized that our son had been breathing exclusively through his mouth for the past six months.

mouth for the past six months.

Now I hate to be picky about little things. So far that day, I had already pointed out that his elbows were dirty, his shoes were on the wrong feet, and that he had spaghetti sause in his left eyebrow. I instinctively knew that if I began criticizing his breathing next he would probably eject parental authority altogether and begin sniffing glue. Drady.

"Why don't you breathe through your nose anymore?" I asked casually, phrasing my question in as offinand a long as feould manage.

asked casually, phrashing my formula for could manage.

"Because", he replied, eyeing me coldly, "I don't want to," obviously implying that they were his lungs, and if he chose to fill them through his left ear, it was solely his con-

suppose that it's nothing more than a cold." I mused later that evening "But he doesn't have a cough or a fever "Is his nose running?" my husband asked.

Sister's Fist Sole Cause

It isn't running. It isn't breathing. The only positive thing it's done in the past six months is bleed when he hit it against his sister's fist."

egainst his sister's fist."

The next morning I made an appointment with the doctor, who after examining medical journals and the entrails of a chicken, diagnosed our son's condition as an allergy. "New," he chortled gleefully, rubbing his hands together, "we have to play detective." His particular version of the game involved sticking 27 needles into our son's arm, while our son played his role by howling like a banshee.

"Twe never seen enything like it," the doctor said-later. "Among other things, he's allergic to household dust, human hairs neacook feathers, chimunks and chrysanthemums. In

hair, peacock feathers, chipmunks and chrysanthentums. In fact, he showed a reaction to every test I gave him, and I

didn't even get a chance to begin testing foods.
"What can we do?" I asked, shaken.
"Tell him to breathe through his mouth."

School Helps Bruce Adjust to Home Life

EDMONTON (CP) - Bruc constantly ran through the shouting, screaming,

He flapped his hands, furiously for long periods, prowled the house at night, threw temper tantrums and was withdrawn

"We never knew what he'd do next," said his parents. Now, thanks to a special school for autistic children, Bruce is quieter at night sleeps well and even naps at

'Terrific Change'

"It's a terrific change in him and our home life." his mother said. "He's so glad to go to school and then glad to

"And I feel rested now and can cope with him better. We have a totally different rela-

Bruce, 6, is one of seven children at a special school run by the Alberta Society for Autistic Children.

Keep Youth Pure

centre run during the summer by a group of University of Alberta students under a Youth Opportunities Program, said Helen Massey, publicity co-ordinator for the society.

The society runs the school with the co-operation of the university's special education department, which provides a rent-free house.

But the society still is "waiting desperately" for special grants from the provincial education department, Mrs. Massey said.

The autistic child has difficulties in all lengt of learning.

ficulties in all kinds of learning. He has difficulty in integrating what he learns into a meaningful pattern.

The world he perceives is time to time, however.

confusingly unintegrated and he simply can't cope with it helped on a one-to-one basis he simply can't

sey said. Or it may come sometime in the years between three and five.

from 6 to 10 years and were ly active, such as Bruce, or worker hapart of a group that attended he may be totally silent, star. pervision.

ing into space for hours.

The society claims the number of autistic children probably equals, and perhaps

surpasses, the numbers of blind and deaf children. "In Edmonton there are

probably more than 60' such children between the ages of five and 15."

Not Involved

Parents aren't involved in the operation of the school Mrs. Massey said, but are responsible financially for

snacks and other incidentals.

There are 45 volunteer parents and students who assist in the play therapy from

time to time, however.
"These children need to be so the autistic whild shuts out the real world and locks himself into a world of his own.

The condition may be ing. And each child is different entirely."

A specially-trained teacher who has worked for 22 years with emotionally-distrubed The child may be abnormal children, and a child care active, such as Bruce, or worker handle the over-all su-

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Junior choir at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt

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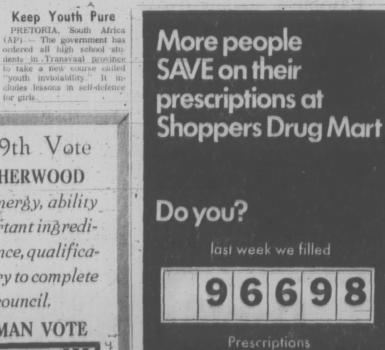
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Princess Anne Speaks Out

LONDON (Reuter) Princess Anne is quickly be-coming the most publicized and the most outspoken -member of the Royal Family.

A relaxed television person-ality and a champion horse rider, she is emerging from the protocol surrounding Buckingham Palace as a sharp-tongued young woman with distinct likes and loath-

In interviews during the last year, the 21-year-old daughter of the Queen said she would not wear not-pants, pro-claimed that the generation gap was greatly overrated, and admitted that one of her younger brothers plays football in halls of Buckingham

In contrast to the strict formality imposed on her brother, Charles, Anne can and does - present a more uninhibited side of the Royal Family.

Her character appears well suited to this role. The principal of her former boarding

princess "Anne will never react tamely to anything."

Anne's dedication to riding seems to support this view. She has been quoted as saying that "riding's the one thing the world can see I do well that's got nothing to do with my position," and has admit-ted that one of her ambitions

Her chances of selection in the British team for the 1972 Munich Olympics were great-

ly increased by her victory in the European championships.

Anne has been reserved about the possibility of her selection next July. But outspoken British Olym-

pic rider Harvey Smith whipped up a storm of con-troversy when he said that, although Anne was good in her class, this was nowhere near Olympic standards.

"I certainly would not like to see them pick her for the Olympics," he added.

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Also, the young woman my husband had the affair with is still working there. Her hus band is employed and I am not, and I am too old to start looking for a job. Do you think that's fair? — Unhappy at 58,

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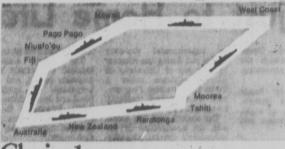
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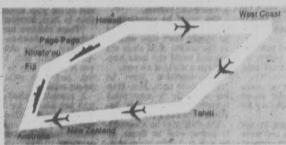
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HOLLYWOOD (AP) Why an honorary Oscar to Charlie Chaplin in his 83rd year? The answer to that lies partly in Hollywood's conscience Chaplin's one-time partner, D. W. Griffith.

In a surprise move, the Motion Picture Academy an-nounced last week that Cha-plin would return to the United States after a 20-year ab-sence, to receive an honorary Oscar at the awards April 10. He was cited for "the in-calculable effect he has had

in making motion pictures the art form of this century.... Chaplin had been given a special award at the first aca-

Oscar in competition. The academy often makes up for discrepancies like that by giving honorary awards,"

says a long-time observer of the local scene. "Obviously Chaplin is one of the greats of film history and should have won an award. The honorary Oscar helps salve Hollywood's con-

IMAGE A CONCERN 7

Hollywood with a conscience? It may seem absurd, but the remaining figures of the film establishment are

image. That image was tar-nished in 1948 when D. W. Griffith died in obscurity and poverty.

Griffith, who founded United Artists with Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, was generally considered the creative father of movies. He was given an honorary Oscar in 1936, but for his last dozen years he was virtually ignored by the industry he founded.

The neglect of Griffith has long been cited as evidence of Hollywood's callous attitude toward its former greats.

During the past two dec-ades, the academy's board of directors has striven to com-

pensate for the industry's neg-lect—and to reward those who should have won an Oscar but didn't. Greta Garbo, acclaimed by

many historians as the screen's greatest actress, never won the Oscar although nominated four times. In 1955 the academy made up for the omission with a special Oscar for "her unforgettable screen performances.

GRANT HONORED

Cary Grant, the screen's best light comedian, was nominated twice but failed to win. Two years ago, he got an honorary

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Chaplin left the United States in 1952 with his family for a visit to Europe. The jus-

would not be able to return without facing a hearing on charges of moral turpitude and Communist sympathies. A long-time resident of the United States but never a citi-ten be took up residence.

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. Gene Austin, 71, author of the song My Blue Heaven and one of the most popular recording stars in history, died here today. Austin, who also wrote How Come You Do Me Like You Do, Do, Do, When My Sugar Walks Down the Street, and That Old Gang of Mine, once estimated he sold 86 milonce estimated he sold 86 million records

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area, not economic union, with the United States would be a "sensible solution" to the prob-lem of preserving Canada's economic independence, Van-couver industrialist Robert W. Bonner said Monday. But he warned the Ontario legisla-ture committee on economic and cultural nationalism that the idea would be difficult to sell to the U.S. Bonner, vice-ch air m an of MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd. and former attor-ney-general of British Columoia, said a free-trade arrange ment would boost the Canadi an market by 1,000 per cent but would mean only a 10-per-cent increase in the American

NEW YORK Representative Shirley Chisholm of New York, the first black U.S. congresswoman, formally an-nounced today that she is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Mrs Chisholm, 47, joins the crush of nine fellow Democrats who already have set their sights. on the White House, but she is given no chance of winning her party's nomination



From Down Under: Anne of the Thousand Day's A Raised Fist

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SYDNEY (AP) Black Power- movement has-come to Australia. It is small claiming only 30 members but militant and increasingly

Its militancy first emerged two months ago when 100 demonstrators, 70 of them aborigines, clashed with police in Brisbane during a march demanding the return of trib-

Recently, a police guard has been put on the federal minister for aboriginal af-fairs, Peter Howson, and on the first aboriginal member of Parliament, Senator Neville Bonner, following the discovery of a "death list."

There have been several paint daubings, some office windows smashed and a statue in a Sydney park destroyed by explosives.

The movement has borrowed the Black -Panther party name, Afro hair style and the clenched fist symbol while it thinks up aboriginal names and insignia. For leaders it has seven self-styled field marshals.

The most outspoken Dennis Walker, 25-year-old son of aboriginal poet Kath Walker. He was financial coordinator of the Aboriginal and Islanders Council in Brisbane until its government

grants ran out.
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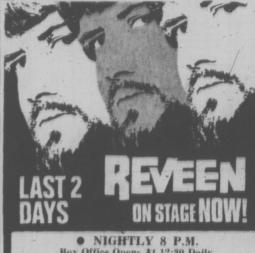
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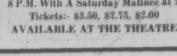
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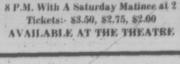
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Headmistress Kathleen Barratt said the topics — for girls in the 14-year-old range — would be included in the new course "social problems in the modern world."

Musk-Ox Hunting In Near Future

YELLOWKNIFE. The proposed sports hunting program for musk-ox does not mean that hunters will automatically be permitted to take the animal, com the Northwest Territories said

It will be at least a year before legislation is even drafted to deal with the proposal, approved Friday by the territorial council.

Council's approval of limited hunting of the animal means that the recommendation now must go before the

further approval, Hodgson said, adding that it is highly unlikely that council will change its mind.

would then be up to the administration to draft an or-dinance dealing with the mat-ter. There will be a period of at least a year before comes back before council."

Legislation in the N.W.T. requires the consent of the commissioner before it becomes law. The Federal Govwhich it may reject such leg-

Crowns on Line

TORONTO (CP) - Boxing manager Irv Ungerman as-nounced Thursday his two Ca-Muhammad Ali, former nounced Thursday his two Canadian titleholders will put their championships on the line in a Jan. 28 fight card in Vancouver's Pacific Coli-

George Chuvalo will defend his heavyweight title against Charlie Chase of Montreal and Clyde Gray will give Lon-

nie States of Halifax a shot at

world heavyweight champion will also appear in an exhibi-tion with one of his sparring partners, Ungerman said. Ungerman said he hoped

that if the 33-year-old Chuvalo has a good performance against Chase, he might be able to arrange match against

19 Now

Recognize

Bangladesh

DACCA (UPI) - Ezechoslo-

vakia today became the latest

nation to grant formal recog-

nition to Bangladesh, follow-

ing within hours similar ac-

Czechoslovakia thus became the 19th nation either to grant recognition to the government headed by Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman or

announce it would do so in the

Earlier it was announced that Moscow had granted for-

mal recognition — the first big power to do so. At the United Nations today

Pakistan requested an ur-gent security council meeting

to consider alleged Indian vio-lations of the ceasefire and the stationing of UN observers

along the frontiers of the two countries.

council was complicated by the fact that most of its

members left today for Addis

The situation concerning the

Pakistan already has broken off relations with Bul-garia, Poland and Mongolia

near future.

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tion by the Soviet Union.

ORANGE BOWL TO GET NEW SYNTHETIC TURF

BOSTON (AP) - The company that laid the artificial turf in Miami's Orange Bowl says it will replace it to correct a "slipping condition."

American Biltrite Rubber Co, has developed a new Poly Turf synthetic grass surface and plans to install it in time for the first pre-season game. Football players began losing their footing on the old sur-

face last October, the company said, but the condition was fixed by "proper cleaning and maintenance." It said the new turf was developed to meet the Orange Bowl's "unique combination of extreme heat, sun and oz

Toronto Okays Artificial Turf

TORONTO (CP) — A spe cial committee of Metropoli tan Toronto has recommended that artificial turf be in stalled at the Canadian Na-tional Exhibition stadium in time for the next Canadian Football League season.

Cost of the turf and installa-

tion is estimated at \$625,000 about \$225,000 more than the amount approved by Metro

council last November.

Metro Chairman Albert
Campbell said the artificial
turf would draw extra attractions to the stadium and boost annual revenue to \$331,500 from \$282,000.

SNOW STOPS SNOWMOBILES

HOPE (CP) - The se annual Hope Winter Carnival cancelled its 55-mile snowmobile race because contest ants couldn't get near the rac ing area.

Winter Games On Television

OTTAWA (CP) - The CBC will provide 35 hours of programming on the 11th Winter Olympics from Sapporo,

CBC coverage will begin with a live color television broadcast of the opening ceremontes Feb. 2.

Duncan will supply color com-mentary. Also on hand will be 32 CBC broadcasters and

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Share Sales Manipulated

QUEBEC (CP) Three persons will be prosecuted under the Criminal Code in connection with transactions on the Canadian Stock Exchange which have been in-vestigated by the government, Justice Minister Jerome Cho-

quette said today.

The minister said in a brief statement the transactions "particularly affected the shares of Pan American Mines Ltd."

He did not name the per sons who will face criminal

prosecution,
The financial institutions The financial institutions department and the justice department began a wideranging investigation of the Quebec securities industry last fall after a weekly business newspaper ptiblished allegations of stock manipulations and underworld ties in the industry. the industry.

Victorian Persevered -And Won

Victoria contractor George Farmer must be a man who

likes conventions.
Farmer and his wife, Elsie, 2820 Beach, travelled four days by ferry, car and air-craft, through four provinces and 14 states, to aftend the tion in Halifax

For their efforts they won a scroll and free hotel accom-

Concerned that the air the convention, the association offered the award for the delegate who showed the most prowess and perseverance in

making the trip.
The Farmers left Thursday and arrived in Halifax Sun-

Farmer is president of Farmer Construction Ltd., 2925 Douglas.

Law Limits Credit Card Liability

WASHINGTON (UPI) new U.S. law that became effective Monday provides that credit eard owners cannot be held liable for more than \$50 worth of unauthorized pur-chases regardless of when the

The law, passed in 1970, also requires credit card com-panies to devise identification systems for use by merchants or the card companies cannot collect any part of the value of goods or services obtained

on stolen cards.
Provisions of the truth in lending law that went into eftect earlier banned unsolicited issuance of credit cards and made it a federal crime, pun-ishable by a \$10,000 time or ishable by a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison or both to run up a bill of \$5,000 or more in goods or services with a stolen or lost card.

Congressional hearings took testimony that legitimate oard holders were being forced to pay for thousands of dollars in goods and services obtained after their cards

Steam-Power 'Floats' Bus In Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A steam-powered passenger bus tooled quietly through the streets today, emitting one-fifth as much smog as a com-parable diesel-powered bus. And an occasional gurgle ver recognition and recalled s ambassadors from Burma "It floats along very well," said passenger Burt Trubody

after the bus took the streets for the first time Monday. The only difference notice-able to the ordinary bus rider

the silence and quicker acceleration. And a gurgle or two.
"Nothing to it," said Kerry

Napuk, manager of the project for Scientific Analysis, Inc., referring to the gurgles. Some plumbing was loose." Driver Payton Colvin, 44, said: "I like it fine."

COST \$800,000

The bus is being tested by the Alameda-Contra Costa Ababa, where it will hold its the Alameda-Contra Cos first meeting outside New Transit District to see mass transit and to see if the public will accept steam

Berkeley engineer William Brobeck hand-built the engine, boiler and condenser units at a cost of \$300,000 in an experiment funded by the U.S. government.

Lifetime Guarantee Of Work

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) Lifetime employment has been guaranteed printers at Newspapers, Inc. approved during the weekend. actual deficit for 1971

. The company publishes the Dayton Daily News and the Dayton Journal Herald.

A spokesman for the firm

said the job guarantee applies to a list of employees drawn up Jan. 9, 1972. The spokesman said the job-guarantee was granted in re-turn for abandonment by the

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material in prepared advertising be reset locally.

Also awarded in the new contract was a \$22-a-week wage increase. That portion of the contract is retroactive to Oct. 2, 1971, and subject to review by the federal Pay

The increases will bring journeymen pay for day workers to \$215, and night workers to \$222.50.

The new agreement pro-vides for additional fringe benefits and shortens the work week to 36½ from 37½ hours.



in common to smile about? That's something for the political pundits to puzzle over because the man with federal Conservative leader Robert Pat McGeer. Stanfield, on tour, held press conference at Empress Monday. (William Boucher photo.)

Stanfield Rallying Troops For Possible June Vote

er Robert Stanfield came to Victoria Monday evening to raily his troops for a June election.

'This seems to be the most likely time for the vote, said in an interview at the Empress Hotel, where about 150 local Tories and at least three Liberals met him at a

reception.

Provincial Liberal Leader
Dr. Pat McGeer and two
members of his caucus called
on Stanfield "as a political
courtesy" during his brief
with here.

We can't take anything for granted, but we can win this election," Stanfield said. And he warned that "the election in 1972 is surely not going to be based on personal popular-

ECONOMIC ISSUES

The campaign, he predicted, will centre on econor issues, particularly unemploy-ment and inflation.

Vancouver and one from Victoria, were fined \$250 each in

James S. Collins, 19, Geof-

frey G. Holland, 21, and Daniel C. Deigard, 20, all of Van-

Victoria provincial court Mon-

said, "certainly we're going to have to pursue, more hu mane policies" The Conservative leader is

tour of British Columbia and Alberta. In a brief press conference before the reception, he told reporters Canada should insist on having a say in the route taken from Alaska by

oil tankers. But he questioned the wisdom of a lawsuit launched in U.S. courts by Victoria Liberal MP David 'Quite frankly, I can't see

what good that will do. 'BE FIRM'

In a speech to the Vanconver Board of Trade earlier Monday he said Canada should "courteously but firm-ly assert its right and its duty to share the responsibility for the final decision on the route

BEFORE THE JUDGE

after court was told she re-ceived \$213.64 in welfare pay-

ments unlawfully. She was placed on probation for 18

Three men were convicted Monday of impaired driving

in the traffic court of Judge

E. F. N. Robinson

"The trans-Alaska pipeline itself is none of our business but the tanker route most certainly is, because of the dangers it presents to the shoreline of this province," he He admitted he could not

say how Canada could exert any pressure on the U.S. to get its share of the decision. More specific information was needed before he could make such a suggestion, he said.
"When I was in Alaska a
while ago, I was told that it
had not been decided how

much oil would be delivered to Washington State and how much to California." he said. what we're talking about.

Today Stanfield was to visit Canadian Forces Base Esqui-mait to meet officers and men. This afternoon he was meeting local Conservative party members, including MLA Dr. G. Scott Wallace of

impaired driving and \$250 for

Richardson, was fined \$150 and was given a partial driv-ing ban for failing to remain at the scene of an accident-

Students

Riot police warned students

who regrouped in side streets around Liberation Square to

disperse but they refused to

Police then waded into them

students were cordoned off by

police and some arrests were

Earlier, in a pre-dayn swoop, police drove student demonstrators out of the square with tear gas.

Police sealed off the area to prevent further gatherings and the government banned all demonstrations.

The students agitating at a

The students, agitating at a

Cairo university sit-in for the last week for renewed war

with Israel and abolition of

press censorship, demanded the release of 1,500 of their

chileagues arrested in a police raid on the university Mon-

POLICE USE GAS:

* * * * Gary Baker, 27, of 1905

driving without insurance.

'Rites' Fatal To Pair

SEATTLE (AP) members of a religious sect were found dead Sunday after apparently inhaling a liquid substance as part of a church

The King County medical examiner's office said the victims had taken part in the

Authorities said the men, both in their 20s, were found

Eric Lewis is the new president of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Restaurant Associascreams.
Some 500 stone-throwing

Jim Douglas, Taffy Richards. Jack Lee, John Bevan and Bill Webb.

Bill Webb.

Committee chairmen are:
Publicity, Lewis and Webb;
culinary arts, Schoor; Visitors' Bureau, Mrs. Prior;
badges, Douglas; government
courses and legislation.

Dirks Taken

On Suites Rapped

suites this year.

Aldermen decided Monday night to tell provincial assessment commissioner Percy Wright the increases are dis-

Wright has instructed that condominium assessments should be adjusted to be more.

'BEASTLY' PRIESTLEY_ **PUT DOWN**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The great white egg-brown regg controversy has been settled and the brown eggs won.

The controversy began last December when British author-critic J. B. Priestley wrote in the New Statesmen that Americans '"despise brown eggs just because they do seem closer to na-ture" while British prefer brown eggs. He said the American preference for white eggs betrays "the weakness of American civilization.

The article was reprinted in the New York Times and resulted in a torrent of letters, duly published, from outraged readers who characterized Priestley as "beastly". Parke-Bernet Galleries Inc., the British-owned New York auction house, decided to put Priest-

At an all-day tea Friday for antiques show visitors and customers, bowls of hard-boiled eggs were offered as paniment. On final count, 42 brown eggs had been cracked and eaten and only 24 white eggs. So there, Beastly Mr. Priestley.

Breathing

Church of Armageddon's "rife of breathing" which involved use of the liquid substance placed in a plastic bag and held over their mouths.

by another group member and city firemen were unable to revive the victims when Deputies said the Church of

Armageddon believes that the men will revive in three days. At the request of church of ficials, an autopsy has been postponed until Tuesday.

Restaurant Officers

Schoor, secretary is Mrs.

Flos Prior and treasurer
John Lumley.
Serving as directors will be

es and membership, Lewis; membership, Lewis; as-antals, Douglas; as-antals, Rich-Webh; membership, Lewis hall rentals, Douglas; as sociate memberships, Rich ards, and buck-a-cup, Schoor.

Thieves who broke into Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard, sometime early Monday showed a bit of class in the

items they took.

After breeking in through a
basement window, they absconded with nine bottles of
liquor and a gallon of port
wine, \$20 in cans, and two
Highland dirks — ancient daggers — which are more than gers - which are more than 100 years old and described as

Assessment Hikes

Oak Bay council with protest in line with those of single "astronomical leaps" in as-family homes, rather than sessments on condominium apartments.

In some cases, John Turner of the OakBay Towers told council this has meant a 125 per cent increase in one year for some owners.

Council will ask Wright to have the increase spread over a period of years in order to In other business:

· Council voted to support Esquimalt's request that the election of school trustees for district 61 revert to the ward system, instead of the election-at-large now held.

· Council decided to hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 on amendments to a governing sub-basements.

apartment house construction, . Aldermen chided Mayor Frances Elford for appointing chairmen of non-standing committees and represent-atives on external committees and boards without consulta tion with council.

Both Ald. John Goult and

Ald. Brian Smith pointed out that the Municipal Act only permits the mayor to appoint

pointments made by Mrs. Elford at the first statutory meeting, held Jan. 3.

U.S. Tax Seminars Planned

Six income tax assistance seminars will be held in Vancouver during February help American taxpayers British Columbia in filing

their U.S. tax returns.
The seminars have been ar ranged by the United States Internal Revenue Service and the United States Consulate General in Vancouver. They will be held on the mezzaine

floor of the Georgia Hotel. On Feb. 23 from 9 to 11 a.m., and on Feb. 24 at the same time and also from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. seminars will be held for retirees and pensioners needing guidance. Seminars for American bu-

ployed and self-employed U.S. taxpayers will be held Feb. 23 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Feb. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.

Those who need help and cannot attend the seminars should contact the tax assistor at the United States Consulate Vancouver 5. The phone number is 685-4311.

He will be there during

working hours Feb. 28 and 29,

30 Settlements

JERUSALEM (AP)

Thirty new Jewish settle-ments will be established in the next four years, 14 of

them in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories, Dr. Raanan Weitz, head of the Jewish

Agency's settlement depart-ment, told the Zionist Congress Sunday.

LUNDS

926 Fort St. Fine Estate **Furnishings** By AUCTION TONIGHT, 7:15 P.M.

(Note earlier starting time) View until saletime Pianos — Colour TV
"Heintzman" Baby Grand
"Weber" Spinet
"Philips" Colour TV
Portable TV sets

Victorian and Edwardian

Furniture Chests — desks — bookcases Occas, chairs and tables Grandfather clock Large collection of China — glass and Chinese

Suites for all rooms Ranges — auto. washers Refrigerators Clarinet — cost \$150 Sale commences 9:15 p.m.



U.S. Deficit Petra Burka and A Record

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States recorded its largest trade deficit in history in 1971, when the value of imports exceeded exports by more than \$2 billion, the com-merce department said Tues-

it was the first halance of trade deficit since 1888, when trade figures were \$33 million

in the red.
The department said the deficit was caused by a 14-per-cent increase in imports and a two-per-cent expansion

ment said exports reached \$43,555 billion while imports totalled \$46.602 billion Army, Navy

was \$2.047 billion. The depart-

Auxiliary Mrs. Flo Hood was elected president of the Ladies' Auxilary, Victoria Unit No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, at a re-

Serving with her are: Past-president Mrs. Janet Ross, First vice-president Mrs. Peggy Lowery; Second vice-president Mrs. Mary McGre-gor, secretary Mrs. Ireta Mc-Bratney, and treasurer Mrs. Norma Slater. cent meeting.

Executive officers are Mrs. Frances Fairless, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. Ber-nice Vital and Mrs. Sylvia

were apprehended Monday in Holland's car. Holland and Collins were charged with possession of marijuana and Deigard was charged with possession of a brass ha-

shish pipe with traces of the drug in it. Each pleaded In an unrelated case, Allan R. Francis, 18, of 1219 North Park St., pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of ha-shish after he was apprehended in the kitchen of his home

with three grams of hashish in his pocket. Rose Marie Ek. 42, of 801 Front St., received a suspended sentence on a charge of

fines and partial driving bans. Three men were fined for driving without insurance. Ian A. Fletcher, 23, of 2761 Tudor; Edward G. Robinson,

Blackwood, was fined \$350 for

CALGARY (CP) - A plan Lake Louise (Upper), which for consolidating development—are to be developed by Village at Lake Louise in Banff National Park and involving—The lower village is to proabout \$30 million in new development was announced today by the national and his-

including removal of the Chateau Lake Louise, a conversion of the area into a day-use

provided by Village Lake Louise (Lower) and Village

Ruler Killed

coup led by a cousin.

The police clamped a curfew on the sheikdom. No traffic moved, and com-munications with the outside

world were limited.

vide accommodation with as-sociated facilities and shops

for about 1,300 in motels and Whitehorn-Temple ski slope

for 8,500 skiers. The building guidelines call

tion and operation, priority will be given to ecological considerations to ensure minimum impact on the environ-ment of the area."

are to be held here in March to obtain views on the development which has been under consideration in various forms for about eight years.

John W. Richardson, 31, of 121 Ladysmith St.; James Donnelly, 53, of No. 15 723 Field St.; and Terrance A. Benner, 23, of 708 Haliburton, Renew Battle CAIRO (Reuter)

and stone-throwing students took place again today in one 19, of 3114 Somerset; of Cairo's main streets after John E. Aitken, 25, of 1653 Pembroke; each were fined police had driven some 2,000 protesting students out of Cairo's main square.

Major Development At Lake Louise

toric parks branch. The plan calls for gradual 1,500 in a campground. elimination of facilities in the immediate area of the lake;

SHARJAH (AP) ruler of the little Persian Gulf emirate of Sharjah, Sheik Khalid, was found stabbed to death today in an attempted

The upper village, about two miles away at the base of

for low structures of a sign and setting . . in mony with the landscape. Throughout all phases of the project, from conceptual design through final construc-

Dream Sinks

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)

A Sydney couple invited their friends to celebrate the launching Sunday of the fishing trawler they had spent three years and \$17,000 building in their backyard. But disaster struck for Jack and Colleen Turner. The trawler, loaded on a trailer, fell side-ways into the water and sank.

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



'Your most seductive. I have to get my driver's license renewed today."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Bye, Mommy! I'll phone when I get there if I'm not too busy helping Grandma!"

GARDENING hilda beastall

Clean Windows Assure **Good Plant Growth**

Cleaning the glass of a greenhouse may seem a waste of time in winter, but if you expect to grow plants you must get on with the job on the first suitable day.

Plants need light for their food manufacturing processes. During the short days they need all that is available

You may think your plants are better off in the green-house with its greater warmth and with glass all around them, but warmth without light develops weak growth.

You know how dirty the house windows are in winter, and car windows, and even eyeglasses. Today it seems to be oil film which attracts the dirt particles, creating an impairment of vision and cutting down on light intensity.

Warm soapy water and a soft greenhouse glass brush on a lang handle will soon deal with the roof glass of a home garden greenhouse. The rain will do the rinsing later, so don't slosh more water around than is necessary.

The side glass will wash fairly easily with a soft cloth, more clean soapy water, and if the day is dry, use a chamois cloth for drying. Otherwise you need the hose for rinsing, but this adds more water to an already saturated soil.

To get warm after the hands-in-water job outside, take a pail of fresh warm water and start on the inside roof glass.

If benches are not fully in use, you may be able to work from there. Don't splash water around on this inside work, for increased humidity is not wanted at this time.

Working overhead against the light isn't funny, but it does give a real lift to see the increase of light as you clean each run of glass.

The side runs seem easy after the roof glass. Wring out the cloth to avoid water running down to the ground bed or nder the benches.

You will be proud of you work. In the days following, you will wipe off the condensation each time you go into the greenhouse, and it pays to do this in a small house.

The plants already there, and the seedlings you will have coming along next month, will respond with stronger, shorter growth when they have more or less equal light from all sides and overhead.

It is lack of this which makes seedling raising in the

The lack of this which makes seeding raising in the house so unsatisfactory.

Every unused greenhouse in the area should be scrubbed and cleaned, inside and out in preparation for seed sowing next month and the starting of all kinds of vegetables.

We talk about the high cost of food, but are we utilizing the aids we already have in producing a portion of our own

Now is the time to start preparations, with a greenhouse

The Bridge Expert

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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. 7	Issue	
- 8	Toughen	
9	Leonine	
10	Sprig	
12	Broken down -	
15	Tuition fee	
	Risen	
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21 Romance 22 Ninon DOWN Billposter 2 Ascot 3 Peri

5-Nuisance 6 Cheroot 11 Ginger wine 13 Reigning

16 Nested 20 Anne

CLUES

ACROSS

1 See 7 Down flashy building with

plenty of windows? (10) 9 Chasing everybody in the end (5, 3)

TO Fasten up some hair (4)

12 The stronghold, one hears, offered active resistance

18 A selection from some nutritious dishes (4)

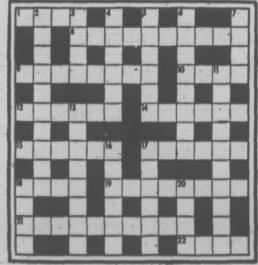
DOWN

Could this be a series of driving lessons or where they take place? (4-6)

3 Look in the southeast for blackthorn fruit (4) 4 Shockingly amazed at hor-

rible hags inside (6) 5 Selling positions for theatrical accommodation (6)

endless traffic confusion



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

By FRED KARPIN

"card-reading" meant: drawing the correct meant: drawing the correct inferences about an oppo-nent's high-card holding and distribution, such inferences being obtained from the bid-ding, the fall of the cards, or toth. Here is an example of card-reading in action. Neither side vulnerable. North

NORTH ♦ A 10 9 ♥ K 10 7 EAST WEST

♦ 0 J 8 7 3 ♥ 0 J 9 6 5 ♦ 0 10 ♥84 ♦ K9852

degree (8)
16 What has to be paid for 3 NT. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of O.

19 As hungry as a black bird?

18 A spicy emblem of civic authority (4)

21 Heraldic battle-dress (4-2-4)

22 They are often brought into

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23 Wild-life feature of suburban estates (4)

24 Wild-life feature of suburban estates (4)

25 They are often brought into mond ten, South covered with the jack, and West covered with the king. Declarer al-lowed the king to win. A third-diamond lead was then made.

dummy's ace winning as East discarded a spade. Of course, South's worry on the hand was that one of the the hand was that one of the opponents might, have four clubs headed by the jack. If such were the case, then South could always make four club tricks by finessing against that opponent's jack. So he began preparations to find out the distribution of the opponent's carrie. And he had opponents' cards. And he had already learned that West had

attried with five diamonds (and East with two).

At trick four, South led a club to his king, after which he returned a low spade, putting up dummy's nine. East won the trick with his jack, and played back the spade

queen, South's king winning.
A low heart was then led, the board's ten-spot being played. East took this trick with the jack, and returned

ing the trick with his ace.

The king of hearts was caused next, West discarding a diamond, after which the board's ace of spades was cashed, West discarding the king of diamonds. South now knew with absolute certainty the precise distribution of West's original 13 cards.

Since West had failed to follow suit to both the third heart lead and the third spade lead, he had been dealt exactly two hearts and two spades.
And, at the completion of trick three, West was know to have been dealt five di

monds. Thus West started with four clubs. So, at trick 11, South cashed the queen of clubs, East dis-carding a heart. Then came the ten of clubs, and West's remaining doubleton J-7 of clubs was trapped by dummy's A-9. Card-reading had paid a dividend.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER This isn't as easy as some of our Tuesday alphametics, so it's a challenge.

You know the difference be-tween odd and even? Weil, each distinct letter here stands for a particular but different digit, and it has to be a truly odd BAG, Get that BABY,

GRAB BAG BABY (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer; four

Franklin Heads Cuban Hoop Tour

pigs, 36 geese.

OTTAWA (CP) — Harry Franklin of Vancouver has been named supervisor of a tour of Cuba by Winnipeg Super Saints by the Canadian Amateur basketball Associa-

Franklin is leaving his post as executive director of the association's office, but will continue as national secretary of the association.









BROOM-HILDA

PEANUTS







WIZARD OF ID







APARTMENT 3-G













EB AND FLO





MISS PEACH





SNOJOE









MUTT AND JEFF









MARK TRAIL





Anti-Sniffing Law Urged

late against the sale of glue, nail polish and other intoxer Pat McGeer said Monday.

In his reply to the throne peech, McGeer outlined a speech, McGeer outlined a five-point program to combat solvent sniffing and denied a charge made last week by At-torney-General Lestie Peterson that control of these sub-stances is a federal problem.

B.C. could butlaw the sale of solvents for purposes of sniffing, McGeer said, and could amend the Government siquor Act to define intoxication as also being under the influence of solvent vapors.

"It's wrong and it's weak of you to suggest that laws can-

The attorney-general was asked last week by Ernie Le-Cours (SC-Richmond) to press for a cabinet order halting sale of solvents for sniffing

In addition to legislative changes, said McGeer, the government should turn the problem over to a legislative committee for hearings, introduce a public education program in B.C. schools on the danger of sniffing, and inbrease recreational facilities in disadvantaged areas to head off solvent abuse.

McGeer outlined the chemical constituents of the seven principal solvents and said all

glue and similar substances, he said, because they cannot buy alcohol and feel they

have nothing better to do.

Glue sniffing creates a state similar to being drunk but can have several bad effects on the brain, liver, kidneys and the blood, he said. He noted several American states and cities have regulat-

ed sniffing of solvents. Then McGeer recalled Peterson's recent campaign against topless dancing "I don't know how much comfort the mothers of British Columbia got from your drive against the topless dancers, but I do know many

treatment.
Campbell said Barrett was "irresponsible" but Barrett challenged the minister to say where there are any drug treatment beds for children in B.C. general hospials. There are none, Barrett said.

Pollution Mutual Concern

mothers are extremely con-cerned over the problem of solvent sniffers."

Earlier, Opposition leader Dave Barrett tangled with Muncipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell over the ques-tion of treatment facilities for

young drug-users in B.C.

Barrett told the house he suggested to a Surrey woman with a heroin-addicted son that the best thing she could do, if she could afford it, is to send the how to England for

send the boy to England for

Barrett called for a major in-crease in co-operation on pollution control among governments of the Pacific North west Monday in the legisla-

Barrett called on the provincial government to hold joint legislative committee hearings on pollution with a Washington State legislative committee which would like to hold a B.C. hearing.

The states of Alaska and Oregon might also be invited to attend the hearing, Barrett

He also announced that a statement opposing the Alas-ka pipeline route and shipping of coil down B.C.'s coast will be sent by him to some senators in Olympia, Wash, It would then be circulated for signatures of elected legislators in both Washington and B.C.

TASK FORCE SOUGHT

Barrett said the state of Washington would be interest-ed in conducting a study on the feasibility of joint plebiscites to determine public opinion on pollution issues.

He suggested a task force

be established by B.C. envi-ronment authorities to work-toward "companion legisla-tion" on pollution control in both B.C. and Washington.

A "methodical" exchange

of research between depart-ments of the two governments should also be established and exchanges of civil servants for up to six months should be implemented to increase mutual knowledge of each other's operations, he said.

"We hope the provincial government will set aside pol-tical attitudes and follow up across the bridge we built," Barrett said of a visit last week by the NDP caucus to the Washington state capital

Legislative Curfew Defeated

The annual legislative de-bate on the lenght of night sittings ended quickly Monday with the government retaining the right to keep the house up all night if it chooses.

The Socreds defeated a New Democratic Party motion which would have placed an 11 p.m. time limit on night sit-tings !'unless otherwise or-dered."

Leo Nimstick (NDP-Kootenay) told the legislature his party's motion would half the 'rag-tag' endings of many night debates by taking con-trol of adjournment times away from Bennett.

The NDP motion lost by a vote of 35-77 with Scott Wallace (BC-Oak Bay) voting against the government for

Earthquake Hits Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP) - A modera tely, strong earthquake hit parts of Taiwan today, killed one person and destroyed or damaged several houses, po-lice reported.

The poline said a university student, Li Yung, 21, was killed in a landslide.

The quake struck at 10:07 a.m. (9:07 p.m.) EST Monday and was felt over a wide area. The central weather bureau said it registered an intensity of five on a scale of six in Taitung, east Taiwan and four in areas of northern and southern Taiwan.

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VISITING IN VICTORIA, nine-yearold Lawrence Sullivan, of Fraser Lake, the 1972 Provincial Poster Child for the annual Kinsmen Mothers' March, Feb. 1-7, chats with Mrs. John Nicholson Monday at Govern-

ment House. Lawrence, paralyzed from the chest down after being hit by a car four years ago, now attends the Emily Carr school, attached to the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre in Vancouver

Criticism by Developers Doesn't Faze Aldermen

Monday night to keep a watchful eye on municipal development despite heavy criticism from developers.

Three firms, two local and one based in Vancouver, had written council, saying they did not take part in the competition to develop the 9.3acre Victoria Riding Aca-

anti-developer attitude. One of the letters written by John Wade of Wade, Stockdill, Armour and Blewett, also faulted the increasing "ci-tizenship participation" on development plans brought

WRONG ATTITUDE

Park Pacific Apartments Ltd. criticized council for its harsh attitude toward devel-opers and the Vancouver confpany of Lisogar Construction Ltd. said the turmoil over the proposed Reid project in Vic-toria's Inner Harbor had made them decide not to enter the academy competi

Ald. Brian, Smith said, "I don't think Oak Bay is responmay have had something to do with it.

He said council should not be expected to fall down on its, knees and repent. "I am not prepared to de-

velop the riding academy site on those terms," he said. Council has planned to use money from the sale of the land for the construction of a major recreation complex.

PRICE QUESTIONED

Smith said Monday the zoning committee should confer with the special recreation committee on the complex committee on the academy site. He suggested both the price and develop-ment of the site, now zoned for high-rises, might have to he scaled down.

Earlier Ald, Douglas McLelland said that council may be accused of harshness toward developers because "we do not let them know decisions until fairly late in the game."

after a request from develop-er John Filterer for sub-division of property owned by him on Foul Bay into six lots that would not conform to municipal standards.

PIE PROBLEM

of being harsh?' Ald. John Goult said, We're damned if we're expedient—and damned if we're democratic. It seems to me the pie has been cut in too

many ways."

Municipal engineer-planner
Geoffrey White explained that granting Fitterer's request would not be setting a prece-

The council decided to refer Fitterer's request to the zon-

McLelland then asked, "Are we going to tell this man we are not going to approve a non-conforming lot and get him off our back or are we going to delay the decision and then have him accuse us

proval had been given before, particularly where wedge-shaped lots were concerned.

A bylaw designating the block bounded by Windsor, Goodwin, Currie and Newport (adjacent to Windsor Park) as a development area re-

ceived final adoption.

McLelland voted against adoption and Ald. Norman

Pimlott was absent. WORK DELAYED

Work will be stalled on a proposed cycle path from Cedar Hill Cross Road, through Henderson Park to Woodburn, until further investigations are made

made Monday after numerous complaints had been consid-ered by council.

Council asked the Oak Bay Youth Commission to meet with residents of the area to

Leading Churchman To Visit Victoria

ed Church of Canada, Rev. Dr. Arthur Moore, will be in Victoria Friday to Sunday be fore attending the inaugura tion of the Vancouver School of Theology next Monday.

Moore will speak at an ecu-menical public rally 7:30 p.m. Friday in Metropolitan United Church. The rally will be fol-lowed by a tireside hour for the laity only, sponsored by the AOTS men's club and the United Church Women's Pres-

Earlier Friday Moore will appear on CHECK-TV at 2 p.m.-and on CPAX radio at 3:15 p.m. He will attend a meeting of Presbytery from 3 to 5 p.m. and a supper al 5.30 p.m., both in Metropolitan United Church.

On Sunday Moore will be guest preacher at 11 a.m. in

Next Monday he will be principal speaker at a thanks-

Church, Vancouver, Archbishop Godfrey Gower and Rev. Dr. William Taylor, the Vancouver School of Toeology's first chancellor and principal, will be installed during the service.

The school, which is on the campus of tre University of British Columbia, is a new ecumenical institution.

The two founding colleges, Union College (United Church) and Anglican Theo their assets, facilities and cur

dents from both the Canadian churches, as well as Epiş-copal and Methodist churches

U.S. CHARGES MONOPOLY BREAKFAST CEREALS

WASHINGTON (WP) - U.S. federal frade commission, venturing onto uncharted ground, moved Monday to require the break-

ground, moved Monday to require the hreakup of the four largest companies in the
American breakfast cereal industry.

Charging they have "illegally monopolized" the production and promotion of cereals for at least 30 years, the FTC filed a
proposed complaint against the Kellogg Co.

General Mills Inc., General Foods Corp. and
the Quaker Oats Co.

Among them, the FTC said, the four companies control 91 per cent of the domestic
market in ready-to-ear cereals, amounting to
annual sales of \$589 million dollars.

with "proliferation of brands and trademark promotion; artificial differentiation of prodicts; unfair methods of competition in advertising and product promotion; restrictive re-tail shelf space control programs, and acquisitions of competitors.

Through ambitious and unjustifiably expensive advertising campaigns, the complaint alleged, the cereal manufacturers mislead children into helieving they will become hig and strong, and adults slim and hand-some, if only they eat the proper breakfast NOMONEY THL APRIL HONDA PEARSON

Violence By Police

gina city police commission said today it discovered inundue physical force and in-adequate training procedures in an investigation into the affairs of the city police force.

The commission, headed by

Mayor Harry Walker, kept clear of revealing specifics relating to their findings but of-fered a number of recommen-dations it believes would inprove law enforcement in the

"We wish to emphasize that, in general, we feel that Regina has a good police force," the three-number force," the three-member commission said in a report released today.

DISTURBING

"However, there are sever-disturbing features thatmust be corrected and thus lead to an even better force." Those features included:

· A certain amount of personal misconduct on the part of a small minority;

• Concern over arrest cedures used by a few of

• Foor morale and some feeling of injustice in the way discipline has been adminis-

Allegations of favoritism in promotions;

 Poor utilization of man-power and inadequate recruitement and training proce-

The commission, made up of Aldermen Les' Sherman and Wally Coates in addition ot Mayor Walker, said it was

"somewhat disturbing to hear from several witnesses, Both the use of undue physical violence was common.

"Excessive force has been used while handling prisoners, while booking them or while in the cells. Others have been abused while being ques-tioned. Unnecessary pushing, shoving, slapping and kicking of persons . . . can do nothing but harm to the image of the

FORCED ISSUE .

It was because of concern nat violence may have been used by police in such procedures that the commission launched the inquiry last year. An alleged assault on a Regina man following a high speed chase brought the issue

There have been a number of other alleged assaults by police in recent years but only one was prosecuted success

been behind the resignation of Police Chief Arthur G. Cook-son a month ago, although the exact reasons for his resigna-

to resign by the commission but so far the commission has

The inquiry covered 24 days of testimony which was re-corded in 25 volumes totalling more than 3,000 pages. The study was condensed into a 56-page report which listed a

the prairies

'Mickey Mouse' Financing **Charged Against Socreds**

EDMONTON (CP) - Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Russell replied Monday to opposition calls for his resigna-tion, by accusing the opposi-tion of "Mickey Mouse" fiancing when they were in

George Ho Lem, Social Credit member of the provincial legislature for Calgary McKnight, had said in a statement earlier Monday he appealed to Premier Peter Lougheed "on non-partisan" grounds to replace Russell before any further damage

He said the government had blundered in freeing the Alberta Housing Corp's direct mortgage program, in not removing the ceiling of \$38 mil-Hon of municipal grants, in cancelling the task force on-urbanization and approving a new Hutterite colony despite misleading information pro-

Russell said it was a "Mickey Mouse" method of financing that led to funds in an Alberta Housing Corporation program of direct mortgage lending program "petering out" at the end of 1971.

Protest Spreads

KINUSO, Alta, (CP) — Students boycotting classes at Kinuso High School were joined Monday by elementary school stridents in a protest against the dismissal of the principal.

munication between the principal and his staff was the reason given for Baldev Parmar's dismissal.

Hearing Opens

EDMONTON (CP) — A pre-liminary hearing began Monday into drug charges laid against seven United States against seven United States citizens in December after million worth of hashish.

Police intercepted 600 pounds of hashish after it was transferred from Edmonton International Airport to the

Openings Scarce

CALGARY (CP) — Concern about a shortage of articling openings for new laywers was expressed today by Eric McCuaig of Edmonton, pres-ident of the Law Society of Al-

ing here, said the large number of graduating stu-dents wanting to become law-yers has placed a strain on

Election Soon?

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Sunday the federal government's and nouncement of a new twogainst the dismissal of the rincipal.

About 100 students were inolved including about 35 room the elementary school.

The predicted in an intercome the elementary school.

Edmonton Ex-Mayor 'Violated Trust'

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Supreme Court has awarded the city of Edmonton syz,197 in a suit against its. When the zoning bylaw was former mayor, William. Hawrelak.

The court said that was the amount of profit Hawrelak made from a land deal facilitated by zoning changes made after he became mayor in

Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby said Hawrelak violated the laws governing persons in po-sitions of trust when the deal

was being made. The mayor had a 40-perent interest in Sun-Alta Builders Ltd. which agreed to sell land, before he was elected mayor, to Chrysler (Can-ada) Corp.

But the project for whick the land was to be purchased could not proceed until the area was rezoned and this occurred after Hawrelak be-

came mayor. Kirby said in his 50-page judgment that Hawrelak and other city commissioners sub-

approved, the value of Hawre-lak's interest in Sun-Alta jumped from the purchase price of \$8,000 to \$96,000, the amount he received when he

Kirby said Hawrelak was 'unable to give the city the benefit of his unbiased judg-

There was a "violation of the rule governing the conduct of a person in a fiduciary

Whatever profit was realized by Hawgelak from the transaction accordingly accrues to the city."

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3-Pee. Suite — Spanish design. 3-seater sofa with dark walnut showwood. Moulded back, reversible cushions, foam filled seats. Plush

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6-Pec. Suite Oval table 36" x48" opens to 60".
Chrome-pedestal base' swivel chairs have reinforced vinyl covers in blue or 179.99

Thee, Suite E-Sonomy priced White Arbor-ite top table 30 X387 opens to 48". Black and while vinyl chairs. Also with walnut Arborite table with beige and brown chairs, "Suite 30" 35" table opens to 48" Walnut Arborite top, bronzetone legs, 4 high back chairs with walnut back, floral seats of reinforced vinyl.

Suste 7-Pce. Ranch Style Dinette Pre. Ranch Style Dinette 36"x48" table pens to 72" 2 leaves, 6 chairs with walnut ack, floral seat.

Suite
3 Pre. Dinette Suite Round table with two
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table with 2 floral covered chairs on white
base; or teak Arborite table with floral covered chairs on bronzetone base.

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Victoria Times

COURT WON'T

REOPEN FERRY PROBE

OTTAWA (CP) — An attempt by the federal transport department to reopen hearings into the Aug. 2, 1970, collision between a British Collision between a British Collision between a British Collision of Canada.

Three persons died in the

The earlier formal investigation into the mishap by Judge E. J. C. Stewart found Robert Pollock, skipper of the forry, and D. G. Crabbe, pilot of the Russian vessel, had committed wrongful acts or defaults.

Crabbe's licence was sus-pended for 15 months.

Pullout

Date

To Be Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon is expected to announce in a television ap-

pearance tonight that

pearance tonight that he stands willing to set a specific date for full withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam once the communists agree to free American prisoners of

Shortly after a high administration official disclosed the president's intention, the White House arranged network television and radio time for Nixon at 5:30 p.m.

The new U.S. proposal is expected to be presented formally to North Victnamese and Viet Cong negotiators at the stalled Paris peace sessions on Thursday.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said the pres-ident would speak to the na-tion from his oval office.

your reports prior to the president's statement tonight."

But high administration of-

ficials said Nixon was pre-pared to signal the commu-nists a willingness to set a

withdrawal date, contingent on release of POWs.

In Paris, the Viet Cong said

CAUTION SUGGESTED

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



TOSSED LIKE TOPS all night in the grip of the relentless gale, boats at Oak Bay Marina strained at their lines, canvas awnings and rigging being flailed like toys. A five-man crew worked

through the night to try to keep damage to the minimum as boats, ranging from dinghies to ocean-going yachts were thrown up and down in the white-topped waves. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Air Controllers Head Back to Bargain Table

OTTAWA (UPI) - The feda union offer to resume talks with striking members of the Canadian Air Traffic Con-trollers' Association, a gov-ernment spokesman said

The union membership Monday rejected a tentative settlement on the eight-day-old strike which has para-lyzed all commercial air traf-

. The treasury board spokesman said the department had received a telegram from members of the CATCA executive asking that talks be re-

NO MEDIATOR

The treasury board accepted the offer to resume talks and suggested the two groups meet at 1 p.m. PST today, the spokesman said. He said the telegram made no mention of mediator Noel Hall or any

Prime Minister Trudeau said earlier that he would be discussing the strike situation again today with treasury board chairman C. A. (Bud) Drury and Transport Minister Don Jamieson but he did not any indication of what

Government sources had said before vote results were announced that if the men rejected the proposed contract terms, the government would likely use legislation to end

DISAPPOINTED

Drury said early today he was "sharply disappointed" at the CATCA rejection but added he feit "the time has not yet come to summon Parhament and legislate them back to work."

"While we are very conscious, indeed, of the damage being done to the public, to a variety of interests in Canada by this strike, we must exhaust all other possibilities of settling it before we resort to, in effect, withdrawal of the right to strike," he said.

The strike has grounded all commercial air service in Canada at an estimated cost to the airlines of \$2 million a day in lost revenue and forced the layoff of more than 14,000 at the responses.

airline employees.

CATCA president J. R.
Campbell said the union negotiators were willing to reopen bargaining talks with the fed-

CBC WORKERS FAVOR

ROTATING STRIKES

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government's offer, reached file were mainly dissatisfied early Saturday. The vote was with the proposed wage and 1,394 to 247. work hour offers. He added, however, "there were a however, "there were number of fringe areas. cluding classification, deleted during negotiation talks, which the membership thought essential to the con-tract."

The government had pro-posed a 17 per cent wage in-crease over 27 months, or about 8 per cent a year, and a work week reduction from 36 work week reduction from 36 to 34½ hours by the end of the

The air Traffic controllers had originally demanded a 60 per cent pay boost, but later halved this to 30 per cent over 27 months. They also wanted a 32-hour work week. Con-trollers now earn an average of \$9,135 a year with a top sal-ary of \$14,600.

Campbell said the union ex-ecutive had recommended members accept the govern-ment proposals "because we ment proposals "because we believed it was the best possi-ble offer that we could get out of the treasury board at this time and we had to let the membership know just exactly what was on the table.

Campbell said he' now

KILL-KOSYGIN PLOT BARED

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial inquiry was told today of a \$50,000 plot to assessinate Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin during his visit to the Ontario Science Centre here last Oct.

Insp. Roy Soplet of the Metropolitan Toronto police intelligence bureau told the inquiry an unidentified group approached a man and offered him \$50,000 to shoot the Bus-sian leader during his visit here.

Insp. Sopiet said the man, whom he did not identify, was told that the money would be paid to his estate should he succeed in killing Mr. Kosygin, but in turn be killed by police.

Insp. Sopiet said the man had "stated he hated commu-nism and that he had been in a Soviet prison camp."

"He had not planned himself to assassinate Mr. Kosygin, but he said that if he was given the opportunity he would take

(See earlier story on Page 13.)

Partridge Fee Pared Slightly

The University of Victoria board of governors announced today the terminal settlement awarded president Bruce Partridge, whose resignation takes effect Jan. 31, is \$73,000.

Kenzie, reveals facts not pre-

· Partridge was being not the \$35,000 per year listed on the university's financial statement for the year ending March 31, 1971. // When he was offered the position of pres-ident of the University of Vic-toria, the board agreed that the salary he was receiving as a vice-president of the Johns Hopkins University of \$42,500 per annum would be matched." the board state-

· Partridge was working contracts of seven years'

ength.

He will recieve a total. of \$73,000, broken down in the following manner: payment of salary for the period between hat.". Employees, which disclosed.
The rechnicians, in a ballot its members would not work aken Saturday and an with management personnel taken Saturday and an- with management personnel nounced Monday, voted 90.07 to carry on programming on per cent in tavor of strike actions.

The Toronto Radio Producthe year from June 30 of this year to June 30 of 1973, and personnel benefits."

· The board decided that

The statement, issued by Partridge should resign effec-board chairman Lloyd Mc-tive Jan. 31 of this year in-Kenzie, reveals facts not pre-stead of June 30, as originally planned. The decision wa

> The personnel benefits men-tioned by the board apparently include pension contribu-tions Partridge made while at

total of almost \$13,000, based on the total settlement (\$73,000) minus Partridge's salary (at \$42,000 per year for a year and five months.

A university spokesman would not elaborate on the personnel benefits other than saying pension contributions are included.

Similarly, no elaboration/ was made on "the circum-stances which led to the separation," a phrase used in the board statement,

Partridge announced his resignation Nov. 16. He will be replaced by Dr. Hugh Far-

B.C. Facing **Power Crisis** In Cold Snap

By PAUL MOSS

The Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island areas could face a power supply crisis tonight unless co-operation from B.C. Hydro customers is

All Hydro customers in southwestern B.C. are urged to curtail unessential power consumption, particularly during the period from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Hydro's production division manager G. F. Green said tonight's low temperatures could pro-duce the heaviest power demand ever experienced in this area unless concerted co-operation is received from customers.

Green said the problem is expected to continue at least until the weekend.



B.C. Hydro is contacting a number of businesses and other organizations to request their help. Among those to be contacted are illuminated sign companies, department and chain stores, theatres, service stations, hotels, motels, school boards, cities and municipalities.

In addition, Hydro urges all residential and commercial customers to avoid use of unessential lighting and electrical equipment during the early evening period.

Meanwhile, an access route has been com-pleted to the damaged Peace River transmission line southeast of Squamish and a crane is being towed to the site today. About 10 feet or more of snow must be removed from the base of a fallen steel tower before repair operations can begin.



No immediate relief is in sight for icy, wind-battered Greater Victoria after the Night of the Howling Banshees.

The forecasters say the strong north to northeast winds will continue blowing Arctic air and some powdery snow onto the east coast of Van-couver Island, and temperatures tonight could drop to 15 degrees.

Monday night, it was as if Victoria had been uprooted and set down in the midst of a paralysing, skin-shrivelling Prairie blizzard.

Traffic was reduced to an agonizing crawl, and minor crashes occurred at the height of the evening rush.

By the early hours of this morning the temperature at Gonzales had plummeted to 19 above. All night the winds kept up their hideous wail, and a gust to 72 m.p.h. was recorded at Gonzales to 9 as well as the control of this morning the temperature at the control of the control bales at 9 a.m. today.

But apart from the perennial victim, B.C. Hydro, there were few storm casualties.

Schools in the Capital Region remained open today, although many had high absentee rolls, B.C. Telephone Company reported only minor problems and police said roads

Saanich police summed it up; "We've had no accidents

Belfast Policemen Gunned on Patrol

chine-gunner in a speeding car shot two policemen in downtown Belfast today. Predawn attacks in other North-ern Ireland cities wounded a

The two policemen ma-chine-gunned as they pa-trolled near the Curzon Cine-ma on Ormeau Road wer-wounded in the thigh and arm but neither was in serious condition, a police spokesman

children screamed and dived for safety as the officers crumpled to the pavement.

British troops and police threw a cordon around the area but the ear escaped, po-

A police spokesman said a burst of machine-gun fire cut down Sgt. Edward Kelly, 31, Continued on Page 2

today the Vietnamese communists will consider as insufficient any offer by President Nixon to fix a date for a U.S. military pullout in exchange BELFAST (UPI) - A ma- said. The sergeant shot earlifor the release of war prison

> the Viet Cong delegation to the Vietnam conference, said Nixon further must drop the Saigon regime of "puppet" President Nguyen Van Thieu if he wants peace.

"Our position remains un-banged. We have always and spelled out in our ditions we demand are: Fix-ing a date for a total U.S. mil-itary pullout and the withdrawal of all support for the puppet Thieu regime," Sau said.

Control Welfare: NDP

tion Of 2.041 eligible. The Toronto Radio Produc-members, 1.777 cast ballots ers Association took a similar with 1.623 voting in favor and stand.

bargain with the federal gov-ternment for more provincial control of social welfare capital to finance long-range job-creation programs, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said

the association's bargaining committee, said Monday night in Toronto that strategy would

be decided in a telephone con-ference by committee

Barrett made the suggestion in the legislature during an attack on what he called the 'disastrous policies' of the provincial government in the employment field.

He'said provincial control of welfare money — such as family allowance payments would enable B.C. to institute Times Staff

rather, than "silly little programs" such as the government's Job Opportunities Pro-

PLAN REPEATED

Family allowances could be aren paid in advance in the form of said. down payments on new houses which would stimulate employment, Barrett said, re-

come plan could be set up in B.C. as well as minimum

social services, Barrett said. Barrett said a "lazy, tired government" in B.C. had become accustomed to having

drive to solve the problems. But the people on welfare aren't the only sufferers, he

ployment lists and had lost its

"The working poor of B.C. carry the burden of the disastrous policies on their backs. They look on welfare recipients as people who might be better off than they are, Barrett said,

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HOUSE NEWS INSIDE

B.C. can't legislate against the sale of glue, nail polish and other intoxicating solvents, Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said Monday, See

• Pollution control is the concern of all governments in the Pacific Northwest, said Opposition Leader, Dave Barrett in urging joint hearings on the environ-ment between B.C., Washand Oregon. Page 29.

Use N-Power: Grits

opened his party's debate on the throne speech Monday by outlining a detailed program for 'intelligent and democratic" decisions on provincial en-

McGeer said the terms of reference of the B.C. Energy Board should be set out in law and a select standing commit-tee of the legislature should hold the public hearings on the board's reports before any energy decisions are made.

Final decisions, he said, should be made by the legisla-ture, not by the cabinet or Premier Bennett. By PETER MCNELLY Times Staff He said Bennett's approach

to energy decisions is always politically motivated and founded on "seat of the pants political intuition." REVIEW POLICIEST....

He also called for a nuclear power generating station on Vancouver Island, a review of natural gas export policies and upgrading of environmental considerations to first priority in energy decisions. McGeer noted the energy board's study of B.C.'s power

consider nuclear power.

Continuing nydroelectric power generation will ruin provincial valleys, he said. The government is wfong to suggest, as it did in the throne

suggest, as it did-in the throne speech, that hydro dams do not cause pollution.

"The dam is an engineering marvel and the lake behind it is an ecological disaster, and' that judgment will stand the test of time." he said. Jest of time," he said.

Hydro dams built before and after Bennett, came to

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'Gobbledygook'

DOT Letter Angers Oak Bay

A department of transport official's claim that marine rescue facilities on the west coast are "quite adequate" was described as "gobbledygook" at an Oak Bay council meeting Monday.

Aldermen were angered when they heard an excerpt from a letter from the department to Campbell River coun-

The official stated that "no Canadian government has ever accepted exclusive re-sponsibility for search and rescue" and added that any extra expenditure on the part of the government was not warranted by "isolated in-

The letter suggested that any further inquiries should be directed to Major Gordon Bissell, commanding officer of the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Esquimalt.

Ald. John Goult exploded:
"This (inadequate facilities)
has to be corrected in Offawa:
This is gobbledygook — putting poor old Major Bissell on the spot - who must carry

out his orders - nobody suggests the man should do

"I doubt if somebody in the water will regard these words warmth and under

Goult, pointing out the pro-lific growth of boating in the area, asked:

"How many people do you have to drown before you get federal action?"

Ald. Douglas Watts agreed that council should support Campbell River's stand that

CFB Comox should be on a 30ends as they are during the

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rest of the week.

But, said Watts, this wouldn't be of sufficient help to people involved in boating disasters in the Greater Vic-

the said a hovercraft would help fill the gap.
Council decided to write the

minister of transport, supporting Campbell River and asking that a hovercraft be supplled for this area.

PUMMELLING by northerly gales toppled this tree on the grounds of the Rudyard Kipling on Oak Bay's waterfront. Windows of the highrise shook

some in the office and penthouse breaking under the storm's fury. Staff were up all night, conditions being "miserable." (Bill Halkett photo.)

Sentencing Feb. 4 for Man Convicted of Manslaughter

Chief Jones said he knew if he could unload the debris

. Chief Jones added that the is being smoothed over contractor had earlier asked still looks an awful mess

a'c c used of non-capital murder, was found guilty murder, was found guilty early this morning of the lesser charge of manslaughter.

The verdict in the trial of Morris Alexander Sutton came at 12:45 a.m. after a B.C. Supreme Court jury had deliberated for more than five hours at Victoria's Law

Sutton was remanded until 10 a.m. Feb. 4 for pre-sen-tence report and sentence. Sutton was on trial for the stabbing of Donald Lynn Williams, 26, on Sept. 10 at the apartment which they shared at 840 Tolmie.

Sandy Jones, chief of the

more dumping of rubble along

Concern over the untidy pile

from a ramp rebuilding project at VU33 has stirred pro-

Hourston, has launched an in-

vestigation into the effects of

tests from local residents. Federal Fisheries department regional director, Ron

debris lining the beach

Union Bay Indian Reserve, nothing about the dumping said today there will be no until several tons of broken

In a 2½-hour charge to the jury, Mr. Justice John Aikens said to bring in a verdict of non-capital murder, it was necessary to establish Sutton's intent to kill Williams or injure him, knowing that death might ensue, Sutton

At 8 p.m. the jury returned to the courtroom to ask for clarification on the differences between non-capital murder and manslaughter.

At midnight the jury was summoned by Aikens and asked if they needed any fur-

No More Dumping

bricks and cement blocks had

When I asked the contract

tor who ordered it, he said my brother, Harry Jones, had ac-

cepted the loads. I told them I am the chief here and one

who makes decisions.' the chief who lives immediately opposite the beach. and returned for more delib-

trist Dr. J. F. Evans testified he had examined Sutton and concluded he had a passive-aggressive personality. Such a person, he said, was generally submissive and timid

Cross-examined by Crown counsel Alan Bigelow, Evans conceded that such a person could, under stress, display anger directly or behave in an

Evans said he believed that summoned by Aikens and certain events in Sutton's asked if they needed any túr-thér explanation. They did not death of his mother when he

Road. This request was re-

John Lapham, president of Sidney and North Saanich So-

ed that although the dumping

national defence project tractor, Chew Excava

Ltd., is levelling the fill:

Meanwhile, department of

spent in hospital with polio, might have led him into becoming a homosexual:

Emotional relationships between homosexuals, Evans said, could be equally strong as those between men and

Testifying Friday, Sutton had said he and Williams had been homosexual partners for almost two years. Williams had ordered him to move out of the apartment the day before the stabbing.

In his summation defence counsel J. J. Gow stressed that Sutton had said he had no intention of killing Williams, intending only to frighten him into letting him stay by threatening to turn the knife

Bigelow, in his address, as-erted that, unless it is shown consequences of his actions. Stabbing a man in the chest, he said, is likely to lead to into a slough on reserve land east of the West Saanich

Workers Stopped Cold

tion work came to a halt today as Arctic air gripped Greater Victoria.

"The number of men affected was put at 5,000 by an industry spokesman while a union official said it was 2,500 to

On the Victoria docks, an official of the longshoremen's work but two lumber ships were not working at mid-morning because ice made conditions unsafe.

E. J. Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria, said the industry completely unprepared for a drastic drop" in tempera-

Most outside construction work had halted but interior finishing work was proceed-

He said other areas which experience more cold than Greater Victoria car, prepare themselves and handle work under canopies and bring in heating equipment. "It is not economic for us to

be prepared because we do not suffer these conditions re-gularly," he said.

He put the number of con-struction workers laid off, south of Duncan, at 5,000.

'It's quite a disruption," he

John Schibli, president of the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and secretary of the Van-couver Island Building and Construction Trades Council said there is "not too much" work going on...

He said other areas which continue working "have this weather as a matter of

Schibli added that work has been slow since early De-cember and he put the total number affected by today's cold at "2,500 to 3,000, at the

Fluoridation Review Asked By Pollen

Greater Victoria citizens may be asked to vote unimmunimumumumumum on fluoridation of their water supply this year.

Mayor Peter Pollen, newly elected chairman of the Greater Victoria Water Board, said today he would like to see the matter of fluoridation reviewed, "in light of growing knowledge of its effectiveness."

following a discussion of the subject which came to no def-inite conclusion Monday at the board's first 1972 meeting. The idea met no opposition, however. Water commissioner Ron Upward said the benefits far outweigh the costs and Oak Bay Mayor Frances El-ford said she would support a district-wide vote.

Advocates of fluoridation use strong statistical evidence

to argue that it greatly reduces tooth decay in children.

The last vote in the area was held in Oak Bay in the mid-1960s and failed to sup-Sport fluoridation.

In-1959, Victoria voters also turned down fluoridation. Fluoridation votes often meet with strong opposition from certain groups, and Pol-len admitted that the "emo-tional content" of such a question troubles him.

Beneficial to Elderly

At Monday's meeting Pollen said he understands that fluoridation not only reduces tooth decay but also helps to reduce brittleness in bones, which could be beneficial to elderly people. This factor could substantially help the chances of a referendum vote,

Today he said that as a father of four children, he re-cognizes the high cost of den-tal care, which could be re-duced by fluoridation.

almost prohibitively high cost of modern dental care, it's obvious that there is a large segment of the younger popu lation going without proper dental care."

According to various sections of provincial law, fluoridation could be introduced to the water of either individual municipalities and electoral areas, or to a water district

ities Enabling and Invalidat-

ing Act says that if a whole water district is polled, 60 per cent of the votes cast is enough to approve the mea-

vidual municipalities, however, the requirements may be

Various sections of the Mu-nicipal Act indicate that only 50 per cent of the ballots in a municipality are required to swing the vote as long as 60 per cent of eligible voters turn out to the polls. If less than 60 per cent turn out, then 60 per cent of these must vote in favor. Water commissioner.

ward told the board he has been delaying needed repairs to the chlorination plants might one day, be approved and the new buildings could be designed around fluoridation equipment as well.

A section of the Municipal- trict's 1972 budget of \$1.46

Irishmen To Go At It

Two local Irishmen, one pro-British and the other prorepublic, will debate the situ tion in Ireland Feb. 3 at p.m. in the University of Victoria's Elliott building.

And already the two are at

loggerheads over the topic of the debate. Ken Cahill, vice-president of

the Friends of Ireland Club, says the topic will be the par-tition of Ireland. He is for union of north and south.

Rev. Gilbert Smith, the minister at Trinity Presby-

minister at Trinity Pressysterian Church, says the topic is the right of the people of Northern Ireland to choose their own form of government. He is an Ulsterman.

The debate is the outcome of an emotionally heated inaugural meeting of the Friends of Ireland Club last month, during which Cahill and Smith

challenged each other.

The club was formed to raise funds for political internes in Belfast.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT

Quadra on Station Papa; Vancouver, Racer and Ready in port; Douglas at Secret Cove, Camsell in Fraser River, Rider in Sand Heads

'Gov't Ignores Us' So Briefs Mailed

The B.C. Federation of Labor is mailing its annual brief to all MLAs, instead of meeting personally with the cabinet, because its proposals have been ignored by the government, secretary Ray Haynes said today

Haynes added that even at the meetings with the cabinet, there was no dialogue

"In most cases they did not question us. They listened while we read it and then dismissed us," he said.

A covering letter with the brief to each MLA expresses willingness to meet to discuss. items in the brief, he added.

Asked if the government has accepted any BCFL proposals, Haynes said "not that I can think of. Even on government car insurance, they have only gone half way. Half-way moves is the best that can be said.

Haynes said BCFL proposals for changes to the Mediation Commission Act, removal of injunctions from labor management relations, having the Labor Relations Board give reasons for decisions, bargaining rights for civil servants, improved pensions for senior citizens, increased welfare allowances, guar-antees of civil liberties and "decent" miniwages are some of the areas ignored

Proposals in the health, education and environmental areas have also been ignored, he

He said the provincial government should grant the kind of rapport the Canadian Labor Congress has wift the federal government.

'At least the federal government is interested enough to have dialogue," he said.



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A Minor Venture in Winter Weather

Ask the Times

payable, and what are the

In Oak Bay;
But it was a close thing at Monday night's

council meeting when municipal administrator

E. H. Hart suggested that no more than two cats should share an Oak Bay household.

The fustiness over felines surfaced after an Oak Bay resident complained to Hart that

a neighboring six-cat household was playing

hob with his garden. According to the resident the cats enjoyed ripping up his garden

furniture upholstery and unearthing

sleeping seeds.

dates and amount of increases month as of July 1957, 855 per month as of July 1957, 855 per month as of July 1957, 855 per month as of February as of January 1970 and 880 per month as of February as of January 1971.

Q. On what date did frie Old first became payable in Jan- 1962, \$75 per month as of Oc- Age Pension first become uary 1952, at the rate of \$40 tober 1963, \$76.50 per month payable, and what are the per month. Since then, the as of January 1968, \$78 per month as of January 1969 month as of January 1969

for California early last week She had planned to make the frip by air, but with Canada wing-clipped and flights south from Seattle booked to the hilt, she decided to go by bus. Last Friday, her visit over and the Canadian air controllers strike still on,

the first leg of her homeward FELINE FUSTINESS An hour later, in San Francisco, she transferred to the big, longhaul Greyhound that would carry her north on the 24-bour run to Vancouver. She SCRATCHES OAK BAY knew from the papers that bad weather could be expected in Oregon and Wash-A crowd of cats still has civil rights, even In the City of Gardens that's a no-no; in

Oak Bay it borders on treason. . But Ald. John Goult had a humanitarian view of the tempest. Among the passengers who got on at the San Francisco "We have to prohibit bureaucracy from invading people's right. If a limit of two cats was set it would mean that any pregnant cat who gave birth to a family would immediately put her family in breach of the bylaw,' cats — I don't know that Oak Bay should be so brave!". Civil law has never pretended to control

Since they carried identical pink lunch-boxes, our tra-veller decided they were probably going home from a boarding school for the week-

ington, but the prespect didn't

boarded a bus at San Jose

TODAY I HAVE A TRA-Il years old or thereabouts — took the seat beside her. Preveller's tale for you. It con-cerns a Victorian who set out sently he tapped her arm. He asked "Is this the right bus for Redding?'

His voice puzzled her. It had a computerized quality, tones coming out the

"Yes," she reassured "Yes," she reassured him. "This is the right bus." Then, after her companion had thanked her in the same level voice, "Were you reading my lips?"

True the and his friends at-

tended a school for deaf mutes in the Bay area. Of the three, he alone had mastered lip-reading. The other two de-pended on sign' language. He showed our traveller how to say hello to them with her hands, and later, when the bus pulled in to the Redding depot, how to signal goodbye.

A big man in a cowboy hat was waiting for the trio. boy who could read lips tapped his arm with one hand other. He gave them a smile to share:

A small adventure, but one to warm the heart. As the bus rolled on through the dark, she thought about the boy who had mastered his handicap. A wonderful, outgoing child . . . she wouldn't soon forget him. Her next seat-mate was a

other going to visit a daugh-

Shasta, where the rain that. had been streaking the windows turned to snow. Somewhere between Shasta and the Oregon-California border, the homing Victorian drifted into

She wakened to a mountain highway flanked by steep slopes. Their evergreens were burdened with snow. Some-body told her they were climbing toward Grant's

As they gained altitude, the road became a narrow slot between high-piled banks of snow. At times the bus churned along in the wake of

we were over the summit and starting down. I caught a linto it vanished their road: glimpse of a sign that read '13 all in a moment, the bus was

> That sign didn't add to her happiness. She saw a private car ahead and below fishtail and skid from one snow wall to the other. And though her confidence in their own driver was unbounded, she breathed easier when the long descent was behind them.

They had crossed the moontains in a whirling blizzard the same storm on a broad front that played the devil with our Fraser Canyon and Hope-Princeton routes. But at last the snow thinned to scat-tered patches. With the lowlands achieved, travel once more became a matter of catnaps punctuated by late-night

with another of a sequence of drivers at the wheel, the bus bore in on Centralia, in Washington State. Our Victorian,

"My father." he said by plows working to keep the now thinking ahead to home, way of introduction. And to pass clear. / noticed that a good deal of his dad, "My friend." "For miles," says she, "it water was lying about. The "For miles," says she. "it water was lying about. The as as if we were in a white bus slusted its way toward a larger expanse that had every appearance of a lake

raising bow "waves water splashed the windows. Stop signs lifted their heads only a foot or two above the

"I was afraid we might stall in the middle of it," says chugged right on through."

This Chehalis Riyer over-

navigated. smoothly to journey's end.

Back in a Victoria which has also been experiencing a little weather, the lady of my account summarized her impressions. She had talked with lot of people, seen a varied assortment of country, and confirmed her very high opinomitmen her very high opin-ion of the professional drivers who keep the big wheels roll-ing. And, though less than a week had passed, my wife felt as I did — that she had week had passed, my wife felt as I did — that she had been a longtime away from MO

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Decision 'Agony' For FLQ Thinker

MONTREAL (CP) thor Pierre Vallieres, a leading thinker of the Front de Liberation du Quebec who went underground last September, was released today until March 6 when a date will be set for his trial on charges of counselling to kidnapping and murdor.

napping and murder.
The 34-year-old revolutionary philosopher, dedicated to the independence of Quebec, went into hiding last September before his trial on se litious conspiracy and counselling to kidnapping and murder was scheduled to

He turned up at Quebec Provincial Police head-quarters in Montreal Monday night and was held in deten tion cells overnight.

APPEARANCE EXPECTED Vallieres, author of Negres Blastes d'Amerique White Niggers of America, was ru-morèd by several sources tα mored by several sources to be ready to come out of hiding, especially since he issued a controversial 27-page document last month denouncing porting the separatist Parti

Quehecois. detention cell Monday night Vallieres spoke to two report-ers who were on the scene after being tipped in advance about the planned surrender

September. He spent his tim reading newspapers and watching television.

He also underwent an ag nizing time of self-criticism repudiating terrorist violence and favoring the Parti Quebe members in the Quebec le lature, as the vehicle through which to win a free Quehec.

He told the reporters that was the single most difficult thing he faced in the last four months, far more difficult than deciding to give himself

REVERSES VIEW

In another reversal of opin-ion, Vallieres said of his court appearance today: "I have confidence in the judicial authorities." authorities."

The fiery revolutionary had spent almost four years in jail after first being arrested in September, 1966, in front of the United Nations building in New York during a demon-stration. He was wanted in Montreal in the hombing death four months earlier of a ecretary in an east-end shoe

He was released on bail in May, 1970, and re-arrested under the War Measures Act during the October kidnar crisis that year. He was again on bail when he disappeared

... NORTHERN IRELAND

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as he opened the garage door of his home on the outskirts of Newry, near the frontier with

the Irish Republic. In Lurgan, 20 miles south of Belfast, three men knocked at the door of Garry Rogers' home shortly after midnight. His mother answered and found three masked men, all armed, one with a sub-machine-gun. She did not wait herself at the nearest of them.

PUSH PAST

The police spokesman said two' of the three intruders pushed past her and rushed up the stairs. They kicked open the bathroom door and started shooting. Rogers fell, builder in his chest and left. ullets in his chest and left

gunmen fled and Rogers was rushed to a local hospital. His condition, doc-tors said, was "satisfactory."

The spokesman said the at-ck against Sgt. Kelly, a atholic, was easily explaingeance by the outlawed Irish Republic Army against Catho-

The IRA, dedicated to uniting chiefly Protestant North-ern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic republic, has said publicly it regards Catho ic policemen in the north as turncoats, "lackies" of the British-backed government.

FOURTH ATTEMPT

fast, one in Newry were un-successful. But the shooting of time

The very cold air is firmly

entrenched over the central interior where overnight tem-perature plunged to near 10

mountain passes overnight. Victoria winds were 35 mph and temperatures near 15

lumbia will remain in the grip

of the very cold air for the next few days: Lows in this cold air will range from near 10 degrees on the south coast to 40 below in the central inte-

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M.FORECASTS

ing off to a few flurries. To-night and Wednesday, windy and cold. Cloudy periods with a few snow flurries. Highs both days 25 to 30. Lows to-night near 15.

East Vancouver Island re-

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning con- Kamioops

the weather

below. Strong winds swept northerly at times. Highs both this cold air out through the days 25 to 30. Lows tonight 5 mountain passes overnight. to 15.

and temperatures near 15 above. Southern parts of the province also had some snow overnight associated with a low pressure area on the Washington coast. However this disturbance will weaken with skies clearing slowly Indications are that British Columbia will remain in the grip.

5 A.M.FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Gale
warning continued for Juan
de Fuca Strait. Today, strong
casterly winds and cold
Cloudy. Occasional snow eas
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"Why they attacked him is a mystery," he said. "He was not a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment or the part-time police." He said po-lice were checking whether Rogers may have been a witness in a case pending against an IRA suspect

In Belfast, British troops in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district Monday night picked/ up 69 persons, including a man suspected of being a high-ranking IRA officer. An army spokesman said this suspect was one of two men held after the other 67 were Turf Lodge, another

Catholic area, soldiers seized an arms cache which included more than 1.000 rounds of an munition, a magazine for a Luger pistol, and a 22-calibre

Pets Die In Fire

Fire caused an estimated \$1,200 damage to a home at 3158 Jackson Monday, afternoon and firemen said it have been caused by sparks from the fireplace

A Victoria fire department official said two Persian cats died in the flames.

He said sparks may have The attack on Kelley father of five children, was "the fourth deliberate attempt to kill a policeman in the past 24 hours," the police spokesman two in Bel-

No-one was home at the

tinued of Johnstone and Queen Charlotte Straits. Today and Wednesday, mostly clear and cold. Winds fresh

Lower Mainland: Gale warn-

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... POWER CRISIS

even though the roads are treacherous in places. We think the conditions have scared drivers silly, and most of them are being pretty-careful." High winds early this morning ushered in the third con-secutive day of headaches for B.C. Hydro crews; struggling to repair fallen power lines.

Residents of the exclusive Uplands district were without electricity for several hours today, from about 5 a.m.

But spare a thought for suffering residents of the Ten Mile Point-Cadboro Bay Village areas, who Jost their power at about the same time this morning, for the second time in less than 12 hours.

Power was restored to Uplands at 10:25 a.m., and to the Ten Mile Point area at 11:10 a.m. Their lights were out for about three hours Monday night,

due to a tree bringing down power lines on Tudor Road.
"This is bound to happen with a heavily-treed area, said

A B.C. Ferries spokesman said services, have been run-

ning with only minor changes and interruptions.

The 8 a.m. sailing of the Howe Sound Queen on the

The 8 a.m. sailing of the Howe Sound Queen on the Bowen Island run was cancelled. Rather than risk the Gulf crossing, the small Queen of the Islands brought passengers from Salt Spring to Swark Bay, where they transferred to the regular 10 a.m. service to Tsawwassen.

Air West cancelled its last scheduled flight Monday from the Inner Harbor and today the company abandoned harbor use altogether, operating its Beaver and Goose aircraft out of Patricia. Bay and ferrying downtown passengers by rental oar.

Similar arrangements were made by Victoria Flying Ser-

South of Cape Flattery Monday, heavy seas forced the freighter Justinian to turn back to Ogden Point.

Local oil company staffs were working flat out to keep pace with a steady flow of orders from householders.

One harassed manager said: "People really get panicky in this kind of weather — it "like the week hefore Christmas. But the calls will tail off as soon as milder weather returns.

As motorists shied away from the roads, taxi firms were besieged with calls. Several said today they were an hour behind with calls.

Dave Beeching, manager of the Victoria SPCA depot, appealed to pet owners to keep their animals indoors as much as possible while the severe weather lasts.

"These conditions are just as tough on animals as they are on human beings?" he said.

Birds, however, can stand this weather if it doesn't last

too long.

The soft-billed birds, such as varied thrushes and robins, they depend on insects, worms and

The soft-inlied birds, such as varied thrushes and robins, are the first to suffer as they depend on insects, worms and fruits to survive. The seed-eating birds are the hardiest, but there is little for them to eat on snow-covered ground.

Weather man Alian McQuarrie said today winds of 25 to 35 m.p.h., with strong guists to 50 or more, will continue at least until. Wednesday.

They may slacked after that but there's no loope that the continue of the continu

They may slacken after that, but there's no hope that it will be any warmer for the next few days.

McQuarrie said across the B.C. Interior today temperatures were 30 to 40 below, the coldest spot being Funtzi Mo tain 100 miles west of Williams Lake with 62 below at 9 a.m.

Elsewhere, the picture was brighter, as most rail lines reopened and work crews labored to clear snow-clogged highways.

All major highways in the province were reopened, with

the exception of the Trans-Canada through the Eraser
Canyon, Rogers Pass and a portion of the Yellowhead highway from Terrace to Prince Rupert.

Record low temperatures were recorded overnight across the Prairies as residents tried to keep warm in the third

straight week. - with a few days' interruption - of sub-zero

slight warming trend was predicted for Wednesday.

Winds were calm in most areas of Alberta but parts of northern Saskatchewan recorded breezes that dropped the efctive temperature; called the wind chill factor, to 70 and 80

Dense ice fog formed in many urban areas, reducing visi-bility even further for many motorists whose windshields were already logged and vision reduced from exhaust hang-A howling snow storm hit Washington state Monday and today. At least two traffic deaths were attributable to the gale-force winds and heavy snow, as travellers warnings were posted for Washington, northern Idaho and Montana west of the Continental Divide.

Correct Hansard - Barrett

motion to have 1971's Hansard withdrawn for correction.

Barrett's motion asks the legislature to have Hansard corrected to correspond with the electronic tapes of last session's proceedings. This is the second time this session Barrett has tried to get Han-

His motion is prompted by

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 9, 5; Honolulu 76, 63; Chicago 47, 6; New York 50;

45; Seattle 35, 24; Spokane 26, 219; Porfland 44, 38; San Fran-

eisgo 50, 41; Los Angeles 73,

Sunshine, Jan. 40.4 hrs. Last January 42.4 hrs.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Opposition Leader Dave disclosures published in the Barrett today filed notice of a Times last fall that the office of Speaker William Murray deleted several derogatory references to Premier Bennett from the text.

have Hansard withdrawn on opening day last Thursday. Murray ruled his motion out of order and said the opposi-tion leader had to put the motion separately later in the

Israelis Sell

TEL AVIV (AP) Four countries have ordered 36 Israeli-built Arava turbo-prop aircraft, valued at \$18 million, it was reported Monday. The Israeli aircraft industries de-clined to name the buyers; but one country ordered 18 of the twin-engined short take-off and landing passenger planes.

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MRS. JEAN MOHART

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baby cabinet" that blames Ot-tawa for problems but doesn't seek to use or develop its

powers to solve them.

Among the policies hurting the working people is the "giveaway" of B.C. natural resources. Barret said, citing the absence of royalty payments on copper concentrates and coal shipped from the prov-

Lakes reservoir, which have been devastated or will be de-

lumbians are the second highest consumers of elec-

tricity in the world on a per-

An example, he said, was

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FRIENDS

couver Island.

While hundreds line up for jobs, he (Premier Bennett gives away the resources," Barrett charged. In 1970 the government got \$32 million from the mining industry but \$64 million from liquor sales, he said.

made more money from the profits of sin than on the profits of hard work." he

Barrett ridiculed the gov ernment's Job Opportunities Program, saying its record of finding jobs for 351 job-seekers falls far short of the 15,000 jobs mentioned at one stage by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

This is the only place in North America where they hand out a certificate proving you're' on 'welfare," Barrett' you're on welfare." Barrett' said of the job opportunity recipients to a 50 per cent wage subsidy.

Barrett also described rivalry between Campbell and Re-habilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi over job-creation programs as "picking over the bones of the unemployed." Barrett noted the gonent's throne speech he October unemplo

figure of 53,000 rather than the December total of 64,000 December total of 64,000 '11,000 embarrassing more

capital scene

The annual Maritime Museum meeting has been can-celled tonight It will take place Feb 1.

Ban Threatened

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) The judge at the conspiracy trial A Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other anti-war ac-tivists has threatened to bar reporters from the jury-selection process and impose secrecy on the proceedings.

... USE N-POWER: McGEER Continued from Page 1

Ottawa would put up the. power, he said, cover 650,000 acres in B.C. or half the capital cost of a nuclear reacc tor in B.C., said McGeer, and this would mean cheaper power to Vancouver Island acreage of Prince Edward Is-These are not just areas that we have put under water. They are areas, with the possible exception of the Arrow

pipeline and a generating plant. Estimated cost of the pipeline is \$100 million, though B.C. Hydro has a pro-posal in the range of \$50 mil-

Bennett's hydro policies also have given provincial residents "one of the higher-"cost power systems in North America," McGeer said. Contemporary research into nuclear generation has pro-vided Canada with almost pol-To emphasize the impor-tance of energy policy for B.C., McGeer said British Colution-free reactors, said Mc-

A nuclear power station on Vancouver Island also could guarantee emergency power to the mainland under condi-tions like the heavy snows now plaguing the interior, he added.

"We Liberals reject cate-gorically both the method by McGeer said he regretted which power decisions are at the low value the government present made and the narrow political considerations upon has given environmental problems caused by power has which these decisions are based." development.

tragedy in Social Credit thinking over a genera-tion has been a complete dis-regard for this princuple. The Bennett Dam and Williston Bennett's decision to call for proposals last April for a nat-ural gas pipeline to Van-

Lake are gigantic examples. Duncan Lake, Mica Lake and Libby Lake, these are further examples.

He, outlined a 15-point program which the Liberals would have put in the speech had they been in power. High-

lights included: Construction school facilities at the University of Victoria and a university in the Okanagan.

New legislation on energy matters.

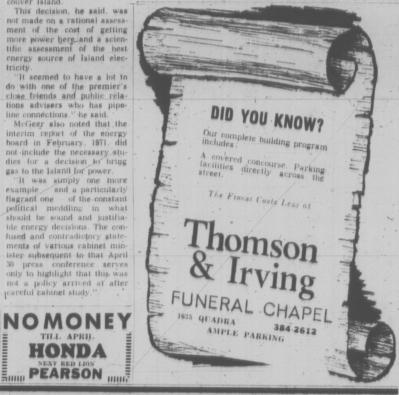
A redistribution of electoral districts, television coverage of the legislature, a daily Hansard and question period

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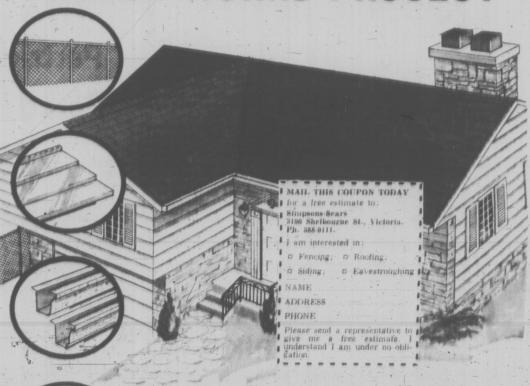
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REOPEN. FERRY PROBE

OTTAWA (CP) — An attempt by the federal transport department to reopen hearings into the Aug. 2, 1970, collision between a British Columbia ferry and a Soviet cargo vessel was turned aside today by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Three persons and in the

The earlier formal inves-

igation into the mishap by Judge E. J. C. Stewart found Robert Poliock, skipper of the ferry, and D. G. Crabbe, pilot of the Russian vessel, had committed wrongful acts or defaults.

Crabbe's licence was sus-

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Date

To Be Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon is expected to announce in a television appearance tonight that he

be another in a television appearance tonight that he stands willing to set a specific date for full withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam

once the communists agree to

Shortly after a high ad-

Shortly after a high administration official disclosed the president's intention, the White House arranged network television and radio time for Nixon at 5:30 p.m.

The new U.S., proposal is expected to be presented formally to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators at

and Viet Cong negotiators at the stalled Paris peace ses-sions on Thursday.

Nixon's press secretary, nald Ziegler, said the pres-

ident would speak to the na-

Zeigler told reporters: "I would move with some caution as to what you say in

In Paris, the Viet Cong said today the Vietnamese commu-

Nixon further must drop the Saigon regime of "puppet" President Nguyen Van Thieu

Most Active

Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 6.
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with the proposed wage and work hour offers. He added,

however, "there were a number of fringe areas, in

cluding classification, deleted during negotiation talks, which the membership

which the membership thought essential to the con-tract."

The government had pro-posed a 17 per cent wage in-crease over 27 months, or about 8 per cent a year, and a

work week reduction from 36 to 341/2 hours by the end of the

had originally demanded a 60 per cent pay boost, but later halved this to 30 per cent over

27 months. They also wanted a 32-hour work week. Con-trollers now earn an average

of \$9,135 a year with a top salary of \$14,600.

Campbell said the union ex-ecutive had recommended members accept the govern-ment proposals "because we

believed it was the best possi-

ble offer that we could get out of the treasury board at this

time and we had to let the membership know just exact-

147 against. There were seven.

ly what was on the table." Campbell said he now doubted the union members

contract.

TOSSED LIKE TOPS all night in the grip of the relentless gale, hoats at Oak Bay Marina strained at their lines, canvas awnings and rigging blown wildly about. A five-man crew worked

through the night to try to keep damage to the minimum as boats, ranging from dinghies to ocean-going yachts were thrown up and down in the white-topped waves. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Air Controllers Head Back to Bargain Table

eral government has accepted a union offer to resume talks with striking members of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers' Association, a government spokesman, said

The union membership Monday rejected a tentative settlement on the eight-day-old strike which has para-lyzed all commercial air traffic in Canada.

The treasury board spokes man said the départment had received a telegram from members of the CATCA executive asking that talks be re-

NO MEDIATOR

of the treasury board accepted the offer to resume talks and suggested the two groups meet at 1 p.m. PST today, the spokesman said. He said the telegram made no mention of mediator. Noel Hall, or any mediator Noel Hall or any

Prime Minister Trudeau said earlier that he would be discussing the strike situation again today with treasury board chairman C. A. (Bud) Drury and Transport Minister Don Jamieson but he did not give any indication of what action the government might

Canadian Air Traffic Control the controllers would definite ation board's minority report,

By The Canadian Press

Rotating strikes appear to be the next step by the Na-

nicians in its contract dispute

Kenneth Steel, chairman of

the association's bargaining committee, said Monday night in Toronto that strategy would

be decided in a telephone con-ference by committee members fater today. government's offer, reached early Saturday. The vote was 1,394 to 247.

Government sources had said before vote results were announced that if the men rejected the proposed contract terms, the government would likely use legislation to end the costly walkout.

DISAPPOINTED

Drury said early today he was "sharply disappointed" at the CATCA rejection but added he felt "the time has not yet come to summon Par-liament and legislate them back to work.'

"While we are very cons-cious, indeed, of the damage, being done to the public, to a variety of interests in Canada by this strike, we must ex-haust all other possibilities of settling it before we resort to, in effect, withdrawal of the right to strike," he said.

The strike has grounded all commercial air service in Canada at an estimated cost to the airlines of \$2 million a day in lost revenue and forced the layoff of more than 14,000 CATCA presid

CATCA president J. R. Campbell said the union negotiators were willing to reopen bargaining talks with the federal treasury board "any

CBC WORKERS FAVOR

But rotating strikes seem

ple of days, probably Wednes-

ROTATING STRIKES

taken Saturday and an nounced Monday, voted 90.07 per cent in favor of strike action of 2.041 eligible. The Toronto Radio Production with 1.623 voting in favor and stand.

ON JUVENILE CASE

OTTAWA (CP) - The British Columbia government acted within its power when it fixed the age of a juvenile in the province at 17, a majority Supreme Court of Canada judg-

B.C. WINS APPEAL

With this decision the court upheld the conviction of non-capital murder against Carl Stewart Agin of Toronto and Vancouver who was found guilty of the crime seven or cight weeks before his 18th birthday.

The court also ordered 17-year-old Douglas McEwen of Vancouver to stand trial in provincial court on charges of theft over \$50 and unlawful possession of stolen property.

The outcome of both appeals rested on the validity of a B.C. proclamation in October, 1970, changing the age of juveniles in the province to 17 from 18. Lawyers in both appeals argued that the province acted outside its powers.

The federal act says that provinces may "direct that . . . the expression child in this act means any boy or girl apparently or actually under the age of 18 or revoke any direction . . by a proclamation" setting the age at under 16.

Mr. Justice Willred Judson rejected arguments that the provinces thus may fix the juvenile age at either 18 or 16, but

Partridge Fee Was \$73,000

The University of Victoria board of governors announced today the terminal settlement awarded president Bruce Partridge, whose resignation takes effect Jan. 31, is \$73,000.

The statement, issued by board chairman Lloyd Mc-Kenzie, reveals facts not pre-viously released by the board.

· Partridge was being paid about \$42,500 per year, not the \$35,000 per year listed on the university's financial statement for the year ending March 31, 1971. "When he was offered the position of president of the University of Vic-toria, the board agreed that as a vice-president of the Johns Hopkins University of \$42,500 per annum would be matched." the board state-ment said.

· Partridge was working Added pressure on the CBC on a came Monday from the announcer-clerical unit of the contract of seven years'

 He will recieve a total of \$73,000, broken down in the following manner: payment of salary for the period between Feb. 1 and June 30 of this year, payment of salary for The technicians, in a ballot its members would not work. the year from June 30 of this year to June 30 of 1973, and personnel benefits.

· The board decided that

Partridge should resign effec-tive Jan. 31 of this year in-stead of June 30, as originally planned. The decision was university,"

The personnel benefits men-tioned by the board apparently include pension contribu-tions Partridge made while at

The benefits amount to a total of almost \$13,000, based on the total settlement (\$73,000) minus Partridge's safary (at \$42,000 per year) for a year and five months.

A university spokesman would not elaborate on the personnel benefits other aying pension contributions are included.

are included.

Similarly, no elaboration was made on "the circum-

B.C. Facing **Power Crisis** In Cold Snap

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

The Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island areas could face a power supply crisis tonight unless co-operation from B.C. Hydro customers is

All Hydro customers in southwestern B.C. are urged to curtail unessential power consumption, particularly during the period from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Hydro's production division manager G. F. Green said tonight's low temperatures could produce the heaviest power demand ever experienced in this area unless concerted co-operation is received from customers.

Green said the problem is expected to continue at least until the weekend.

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B.C. Hydro is contacting a number of businesses and other organizations to request their help. Among those to be contacted are illuminated companies, department and chain stores, tres, service stations, hotels, motels, school boards, cities and municipalities.

In addition, Hydro urges all residential and commercial customers to avoid use of unessential lighting and electrical equipment during the early evening period.

Meanwhile, an access route has been completed to the damaged Peace River transmission line southeast of Squamish and a crane is being towed to the site today. About 10 feet or more of snow must be removed from the base of a fallen steel tower before repair operations can begin.

No immediate relief is in sight for icy, wind-hattered Greater Victoria after the Night of the

The forecasters say the strong north to northeast winds will continue blowing Arctic air and some powdery snow onto the east coast of Vancouver Island, and temperatures tonight could drop to 15 degrees.

Monday night, it was as if Victoria had been uprooted and set down in the midst of a paralysing, skin-shrivelling Prairie blizzard.

Traffic was reduced to an agonizing crawl, and minor crashes occurred at the height of the evening rush.

By the early hours of this morning the temperature at Gonzales had plummeted to 19 above. All night the winds kept up their hideous wail, and a gust to 72 m.p.h. was recorded at Gonzales at 9 a.m. today

-But apart from the perennial victim, B.C. Hydro, there were few storm casualties.

Schools in the Capital Region remained open today, although many had high absentee rolls, B.C. Telephone Company reported only minor problems and police said roads were generally snow-free but inclined to be slippery

No Leniency Allowed For Drinking Drivers

All persons convicted of impaired driving will lose their licences to drive at all times of the day in an amendment policy to be introduced in the legislature soon. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said today.

was made on stances which led to the separation," a phrase used in the hoard statement.

Partridge announced his resignation Nov. 16. He will be replaced by Dr. Hugh Fares.

The court ruled that each that the change was the ch that the change will be made to end the leniency which has to end the leniency which has certain hours," Peterson said.

"I drive this will cause

had to be handled separately rather than under a blanket

called on to serve notice to all that if they drink and drive, they can expect to lose their licence there will be no ex-ceptions, no relaxation during

"I know this will cause hardship, but we cannot over-

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nists will consider, as insufficient any offer by President Nixon to fix a date for a U.S. military pullout in exchange for the release of war prison-Ly Van Sau, spekesman for the Viet Cong defegation to the Vietnam conference, said

This legislature will be

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Control Welfare: NDP

bargain with the federal go tal to finance long-range jobs creation programs, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said

Barrett made the suggest the "disastrous policies" of the vincial government in the

He said provincial control of welfare money — such as family allowance payments — would enable B.C. to institute continuing job programs By BRUCE YEMEN Times Staff

rather than "silly little programs" such as the govern-ment's Job Opportunities Pro-

PLAN BEPEATED

Family allowances could be paid in advance in the form of down payments on new houses, which would stimulate employment, Barrett said, repeating a proposal he made

A minimum guaranteed-in-come plan could be set up in B.C. as well as minimum

social services, Barrett said.

Barrett said a "lazy, tired government" in B.C. had become accustomed to having large weifare rolls and unemployment lists and had lost its drive to solve the problems.

But the people on welfare aren't the only sufferers, he

The working poor of B.C. carry the burden of the disas-They look on welfare recipi-ents as people who might be better off than they are," Barrett said.

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HOUSE NEWS INSIDE

B.C. can't legislate against vents, Liberal Leader Pat

· Pollution control is the oncern of all governments in the Pacific Norshwest, said Opposition Leader Dave Barrett in urging joint hearings on the environ-ment between B.C., Washand Oregon. Page 29.

Use N-Power: Grits

opened his party's debate on the throne speech Monday by outlining a detailed program for 'intelligent and democratic" decisions on provincial energy requirements.

McGeer said the terms of reference of the B.C. Energy Board should be set out in law and a select standing commit-tee of the legislature should hold the public hearings on the board's reports before any energy decisions are made.

Final decisions, he said, should be made by the legislature, not by the cabinet Premier Bennett.

By PETER MCNELLY Times Staff He said Bennett's approach

to energy decisions is always politically motivated and founded on "seat of the pants political intuition." REVIEW POLICIES

He also called for a nuclear power generating station on Vancouver Island, a review of natural gas export policies priority in energy decisions.

McGeer noted the energy hoard's study of B.C.'s power

ing completion but said it is wrong that the board cannot consider nuclear power.

Continuing hydroelectric power generation will ruin provincial valleys, he said. The government is wrong to suggest, as it did in the throne speech, that hydro dams do not cause pollution.

not cause pollution.

"The dam is an engineering marvel and the lake behind it is an ecological disaster, and Hydro dams built before

and after Bennett came to Continued on Page 2

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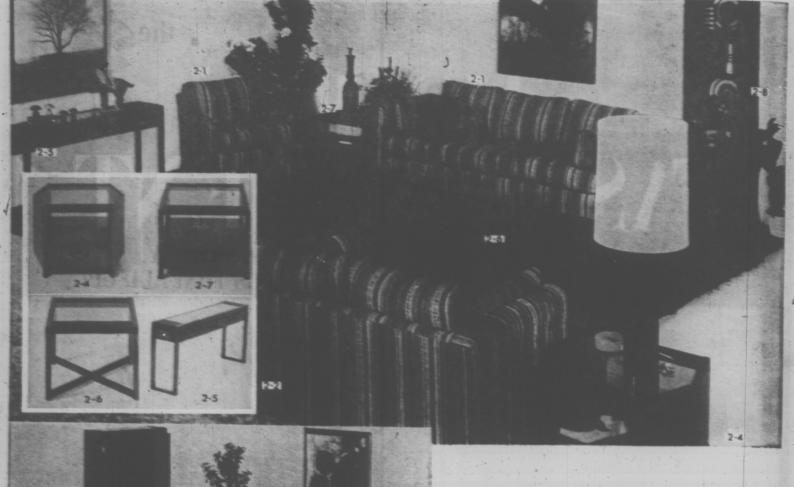
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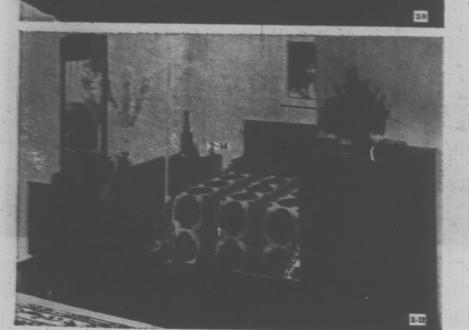
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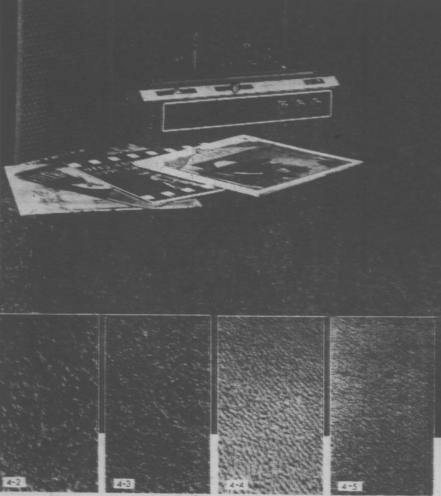
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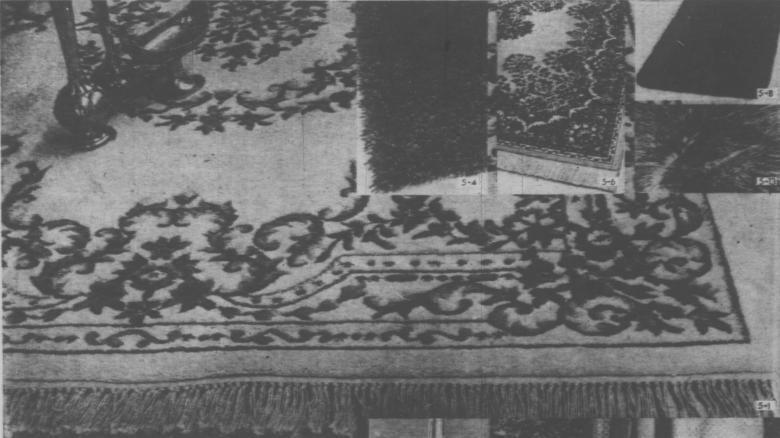
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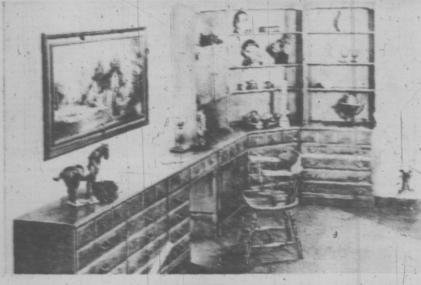
















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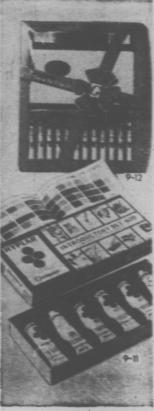
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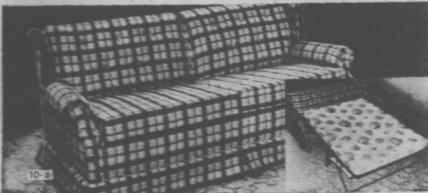
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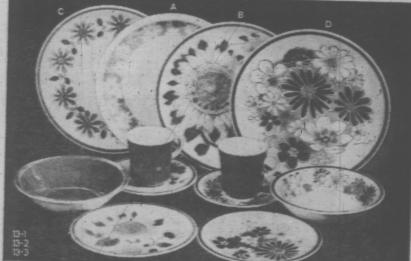
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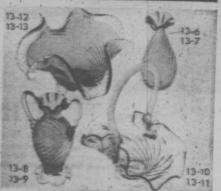
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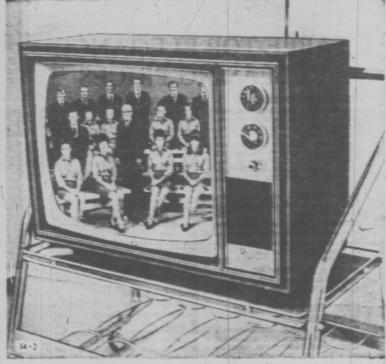












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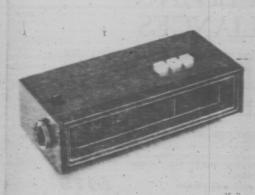


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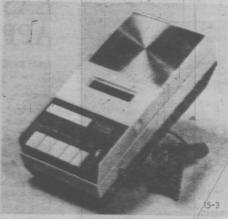
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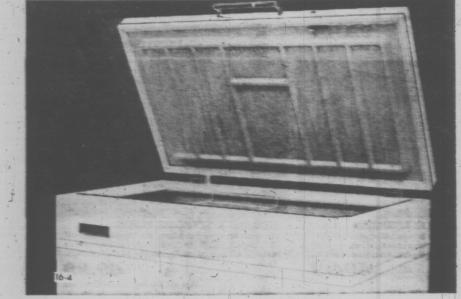
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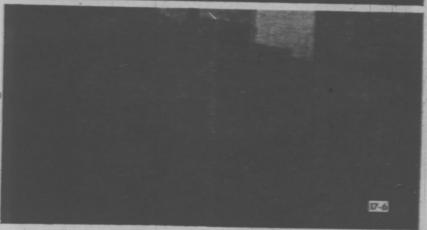
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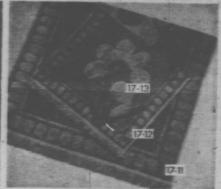
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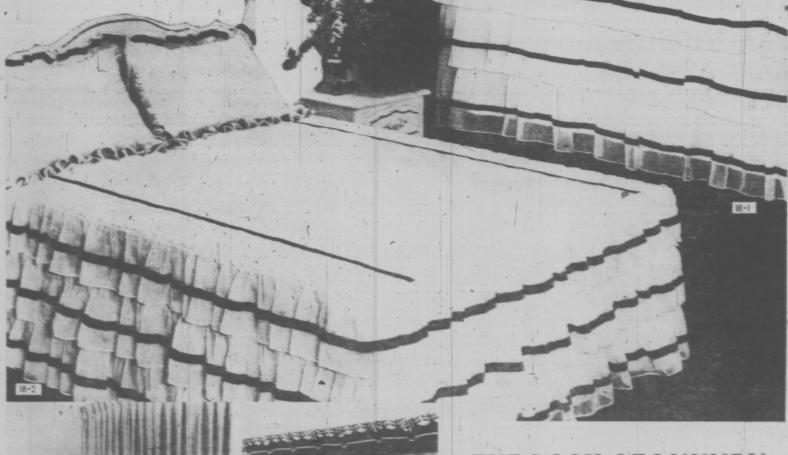












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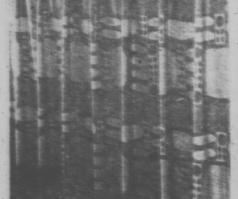
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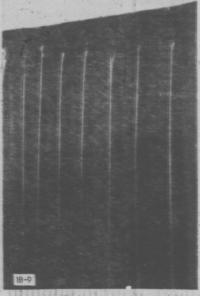
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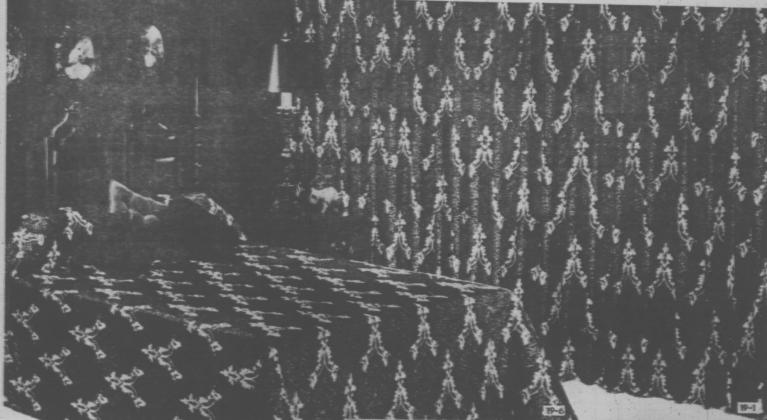
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